

Fall 9-15-2011

# Maine Campus September 15th 2011

Maine Campus Staff  
*University of Maine*

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus September 15th 2011" (2011). *Maine Campus Archives*. 51.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/51>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).





# The Maine Campus

Thursday, September 15, 2011 • Vol. 130, No. 3

mainecampus.com

## PIKE house condemned

22 residents ousted the same day walk-through reveals myriad health, fire code violations

By Michael Shepherd  
*Editor in Chief*

The College Avenue fraternity house of Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) was condemned late Tuesday morning, ousting its 22 residents by 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Lt. Bryan Hardison of the Orono Fire Department said his department, Orono Code En-

forcement Officer William Murphy and University of Maine officials condemned the house for “concerns about life safety,” a common justification for condemnation.

Hardison ticked off a long list of issues with the building, saying the fire alarm system could not alert authorities, emergency signs and lights weren’t in working order, exits were blocked,

and there were electrical problems and “furnacing issues.”

He said there were also “health issues,” including mold, mildew and rot, as well as water in the basement.

“After that, I wouldn’t have felt comfortable with them staying here,” Hardison said.

On a porch on the building’s back side, a large heap of trash was visible. Some windows

were partially broken. Major repairs and improvements are needed for the house to be re-inhabited, UMaine spokesman Joe Carr said.

“I feel like it’s a long time coming,” said PIKE president John Dufour, a second-year marketing student. “This is definitely a step that needed to be taken to ensure the chapter’s success.”

Lauri Sidelko, associate dean fellow at UMaine, said the house and the land it sits on is owned by a housing corporation run by local fraternity alumni, who are supposed to assist with upkeep. A loan on the property is held by PIKE national headquarters, she said.

“Sophomores, juniors and seniors don’t know how to take care of code violations,” Sidelko said. “That’s why they have alumni corporations.”

She said the university maintains the land, helps with oil bills and was going to provide the fraternity with a dumpster.

Dufour said brothers were “taken aback” by the condemnation and said problems had been lingering at the house. However, he was confident the incident would only be a “speed bump.”

“I’ve seen problems — just minor things — just stuff by the landlords that neglected to be done,” he said. “The chapter’s ready to be back in the house when it’s safe.”

But Hardison said it wasn’t

minor, and repairs wouldn’t happen quickly.

“It’s not going to be done overnight. Depending on how much money they’ve got, it’ll probably be next semester,” he said.

Sidelko was less hopeful.

“I don’t see them getting back in the house this academic year,” she said. “Maybe they will.”

The university offered residence hall housing to the house’s 22 residents for up to 7 days. Carr said 21 took the offer. Dufour said brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon offered the use of small outdoors storage units so PIKE brothers wouldn’t have to move many large possessions to dormitories.

The house has been condemned before — over homecoming weekend in 2008, a tarp covering construction of an addition blew off in a rainstorm. The damage caused 19 UMaine students and an advisor to lose their residence. Then, The Maine Campus was told the house became “brother-owned and brother-operated” in spring 2009. The house reopened in September 2009.

Sidelko said no university disciplinary action would be taken against the fraternity.

“We want to support them,” she said. “This is not a disciplinary issue.”

“I’m sad that 22 guys lost their home tonight.”

## Student drops Biddeford campaign

By Lauren Reeves  
*For The Maine Campus*

A third-year political science student from the University of Maine who was vying to become Biddeford’s next mayor ended his campaign last week after weighing his chances of victory against a UMaine alumnus.

While Ryan Gavin, 21, may be out of the race, his efforts are still focused on changing the future of Biddeford.

Gavin joined forces with his former opponent Rep. Alan Casavant, and is now supporting his bid for mayor.

Currently, Casavant is serving his third term as a Democratic member of the Maine House of Representatives. He is a member of the Joint Standing Committee on State and Local Government.

Gavin is confident he made the right decision, saying, “We’re on the same platform.”

“Ryan and I go back a few years, [and] I respect him,” Casavant said. “I taught him back in high school.”

Casavant graduated from UMaine in 1974 and also teaches at Biddeford High School.

Knowing they wanted to see the same changes for Biddeford, Gavin made a bold decision.

“To run for the sake of running was contrary to the past six months of progress,” he said.

Last February, Gavin realized there “needed to be a change in city hall,” and he is convinced current mayor, Joanne Twomey, does not show respect to the city or its people.

“It’s just a horror show,” Gavin said.

Believing he could make a change, Gavin wanted to add new choices to the ballot rather than see “the same old candidates running for the same offices,” he said.

The decision to end his campaign, Gavin said, came from the fact that there were three candidates running. With the goal of changing Biddeford for the best, Gavin was not willing to split the vote between himself and Casavant, which he said would risk Twomey winning re-election.

Casavant, who said he has been thrilled to work with Gavin, is also “impressed in [Gavin’s] ability to recognize that in a three-man race” the vote could easily be split.

“He put his own mission of candidacy aside,” he said. “Politicians are usually blinded by ego. Personal gain is more important than the big picture.”

See Gavin on A4



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Lt. Bryan Hardison of the Orono Fire Department (left) installs a lock for the Pi Kappa Alpha house’s side door while University of Maine Police Lt. Robert Welch assists. The house was condemned late Tuesday morning and residents were ousted by 8 that night.

## Disputed developer building in Orono

Student housing company disliked across nation; Texas balcony collapse injured 3 this month

By Beth Kevit  
*News Editor*

Three University of North Texas students fell from a third-floor balcony at a student housing complex in Denton, Texas, and spent at least three days in the hospital after a railing collapsed under their weight Sept. 3.

The company that built the complex said the area where they stood was for decorative purposes only and was not designed to bear weight.

But a door led out there.

That company, North Carolina-based Campus Crest Communities Inc., is building a housing complex on Route 2 in Orono.

The complex, set to be named “The Grove” in the style of Campus Crest’s 32 other properties nationwide, will rent to University of Maine students by September 2012, if the project continues according to plan.

William Murphy, Orono’s code enforcement officer, said the complex will be comprised of 21 apartment buildings, two non-apartment buildings, parking lots and a pool.

The Grove will have 188 apartments in townhouses and traditional apartment buildings — 620 beds in all. Somerset and Oxford halls together house 580 students.

Land parcels were swapped between the town of Orono and the Orono Land Trust in order to protect land features from construction. Parcels the land trust gave up were rezoned as C2, a commercial zone where a housing development is allowed.

Murphy said construction permits have not been issued yet because he is missing plans for the townhouses, a business office and an accessory building.

“I won’t issue any permits until I have all of the plans,” he said, adding that he has been waiting for the plans several weeks longer than anticipated.

Rick Sands, Orono’s tax assessor, said he hasn’t looked at numbers for the estimated worth of The Grove and likely won’t for months.

Sands said The Grove is expected to be larger than Orchard Trails, so it will have a larger tax burden. Orchard Trails’ tax bill for the current fiscal year is \$362,506.83.

A company press release said “[e]xpected project costs are approximately \$26.3 million.”

Campus Crest was founded in 2004 by Mike Hartnett and Ted Rollins. Hartnett graduated from UMaine in 1981.

### Community outrage

Peggy Loonan — a member of a community effort to keep Campus Crest from building a Grove in her neighborhood in Fort Collins, Colo. — was surprised to hear Hartnett is a UMaine alumnus.

“He graduated from there and now he’s willing to put students in this kind of danger,” she said. “What does that say about how much he cares about his alma mater?”

Loonan isn’t alone. She’s at the epicenter of wide-ranging rage in college communities Campus Crest has set up in.

In August 2007, The Daily Record of Ellensburg, Wash., reported that students set to move into buildings built by Campus Crest were told their apartments weren’t ready.

One student was shuffled through three motel rooms before she broke her lease without ever having moved into her apartment.

In August 2008, The Daily Sentinel of Nacogdoches, Texas, reported area contractors had brought 17 liens totaling over \$1.5 million against the company for failing to pay for services.

Campus Crest officials speaking through an email from Jason Chudoba, a

See Developer on A4

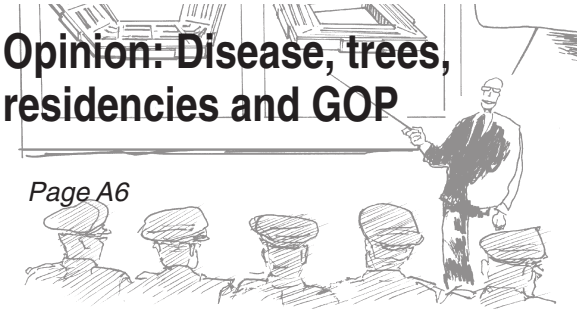


David Minton • Denton Record-Chronicle

With rescue responders on the ground, a Denton, Texas, police officer looks out of the window of a third-floor apartment where a balcony collapsed. The collapse sent three people into the parking lot below on Sept. 3 around 3 a.m. at The Grove apartment complex in Denton, a two-state university city outside Dallas. At least one victim was airlifted to a hospital by CareFlite helicopter.



Blazing a trail  
Maine Outing Club  
takes to the woods  
Page A3



Opinion: Disease, trees,  
residencies and GOP  
Page A6



Black Bears prepare  
Albany game on Saturday  
will be a challenge  
Page B1

## Inside

Police Beat .....	A4
Diversions .....	A5
Opinion .....	A6
Style & Culture .....	B1
Sports .....	B6



# Campus vacant spaces to see renovations

By Jamison Cocklin  
*Asst. News Editor*

In an effort to utilize vacant space at the University of Maine and to make life easier for various academic departments and university groups, the Office of Facilities Management is exploring how best to use a number of historic buildings on campus that have long been in need of renovation.

Elaine Clark, director of Facilities, Real Estate and Planning, said on Wednesday that Coburn, Carnegie, and Holmes halls and the second floor of Wingate Hall are all slated for renovation within the next year or two.

The plan, she said, is to not only revitalize the historic buildings, some of which are more than 100 years old, but also to provide certain groups on campus an opportunity to spread out and get comfortable with new workspace.

“A lot of these groups are just really cramped right now,” Clark said. “Who needs the space the most is one of the first things we’re going to be looking into and then the process will unfold from there.”

The project has been in conceptual stages for the last year, according to Clark, but she said her office, along with other senior administration officials at UMaine, are finally beginning to identify available spaces in need of repair in the buildings that have since been targeted. They will use the information to create a building-use plan.

At the same time, just as much attention is being given to the academic departments and

university groups most in need of additional space. Currently, those needs are being explored.

Few specifics on the building-use plan are available at this time. Clark said the university has yet to identify any group or department on campus that will occupy the new spaces when renovation is complete.

Additionally, she said the university will need to select an architect and secure funding before construction gets under way. Each stage of the process must be approved by President Paul Ferguson and senior university officials.

Coburn Hall, built in 1888, originally served as UMaine’s library. At present, the facility is largely vacant, and according to Clark it has long been targeted for renovation.

Carnegie Hall, which replaced Coburn as the school’s library in 1907, is currently occupied by the Department of Art, which will be moved to what is now Stewart Commons after a \$9.3 million renovation is completed there next fall.

Following the completion of a new planetarium in the near future, the second floor of Wingate Hall will become available, which will require renovations for any incoming occupant.

Among other repairs, new exits and handicap accessibility will be installed at Holmes Hall once the university makes plans for the building.

“It’s still early, but President Ferguson has expressed an interest in making the best of these historic buildings on campus and looking at different ways to use them,” Clark said. “It’s going to take time to focus and get it right.”

# Club hockey miffed as allocation drops

Senators staunch in vote to decrease team’s funding

By Thomas Frisk  
*For The Maine Campus*

Student Government unanimously reduced allocation to men’s club ice hockey from \$6,676 last year to \$6,000 this year at the meeting of the General Student Senate on Sept. 13.

Sen. Kristina McTigue called the \$6,000 “more than enough” and told the club members it was their “own personal responsibility” to raise more money. Other senators objected to the high allocation in relation to the small size of the club.

“I don’t think this [allocation] should be raised in any way shape or form,” said Sen. Chris Knoblock.

The Maine Campus reported in April 2011 that “Knoblock suggested if the group increased the amount they fundraised, they could come back to GSS in the future to ask for more money.”

During this week’s meeting, Knoblock said, “\$6,000 is the precedent,” adding that “with only a \$550 increase, I’m not comfortable approving an increase.”

Reached on Sept. 14, Knoblock clarified that by fund-

raising he meant “several thousand dollars” rather than the \$550 increase the club was able to show.

With new precedents set because of the Student Government’s limited funding, Knoblock said “no money is guaranteed even with increased fundraising.”

“[We] don’t tell the clubs why we aren’t funding them. We’ve got the money. They don’t,” Vice President for Student Entertainment Joseph Nabozny said. “That’s the way it is.”

Nabozny said senators will not “stoop down to people’s level” to debate how the senate spends its money.

No senators voiced objections.

“We all feel for them, and we’d like to fund them more,” said Sen. Mark Brunton, who stressed his opinion that the senate needs to be “even across the board. We can’t give one team double what we give another”

Vice President for Financial Affairs Nathan Kinney said the senate tries “to cap what we give to clubs,” as Student Government “[has] so much money to budget for the entire year.”

Student Government Vice

President Caleb Rosser said he was proud the senate has allocated over \$20,000 to clubs on campus.

“We are here because we’re helping these groups,” he said.

Other groups to receive funding at the meeting include the Cycling Team, the Tackle Football club, the International Students Association and the Golf Club.

The senate unanimously approved allocations of \$6,436 without debate. The general sentiment during the meeting was that money allocated to clubs increases the visibility of Student Government.

The Inter-Fraternity Council reported it is hosting another “Fridays at Five” in the parking lot behind the Alford Arena on Sept. 16.

Wilde Stein reported that “Coming Out Week is pretty much all planned out” with events including an arts night and a circus in the Memorial Union.

Sarah Goode and Sarah Spezia were sworn in as senators. The senate approved appointment of Sen. Ben Goodman to the Executive Budgetary Committee and Sen. Sam Helmke to the vacant senate pro tempore seat.

# Penobscot County swept by dangerous ‘bath salts’

Nursing student describes caring for incapacitated user

By Chris Chase  
*Staff Reporter*

The Penobscot County area is facing a new drug problem with an innocuous name: bath salts.

The name, derived from the drug’s misleading packaging in stores and circles it’s sold in, does little to convey just how dangerous the drug can be.

Containing chemicals such as mephedrone and methylenedioxypyrovalerone (known as MDPV), the drug is characterized by the tendency of users to undergo extreme hallucinations, potentially lasting for long periods of time.

Rebecca Miller, Maine educator for the Northern New England Poison Center, has seen some of the more terrifying consequences that use of the drug can cause.

“Bath salts can cause a lot of problems,” Miller said. “One common effect is very sudden onset rage and aggression. It can cause severe hallucinations, and oftentimes it ends up as being severe paranoia, thinking people are out to get them.”

These hallucinations, along with paranoia, make for a dangerous combination, especially when law enforcement or care facilities are trying to keep the users under control.

“Their delusions can come and go,” Miller said. “We often see this over several days.”

With no standardized treatment available for the drug, medical facilities are forced to sedate and keep close watch on the patients.

“They need a lot of antipsychotics. It’s not like one drug and you’re done [with treatment],” Miller said.

Some patients become extremely violent. Miller spoke of one case when a man suddenly lost control.

“The patient just completely went nuts in a matter of seconds and kicked a doctor in the face,” Miller said. “It took five people to restrain him.”

A senior nursing student at the University of Maine, who asked not to be named, has seen the treatments during clinicals at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

“Every case is different,” she said. “You have to be with them at all times.”

She said doctors and nurses try to keep patients as calm as possible, as an agreed-upon treatment for the cases still hasn’t been found.

“Sometimes it doesn’t even work,” she said. “I don’t think we’ve found an effective treatment yet.”

The Bangor area has seen its share of bath salts and the problems the drug can bring. Sgt. Paul Edwards of the Bangor Police Department

has had to deal with the problem firsthand.

“We’re on the highest guard,” Edwards said. “It can change and go bad very quickly. We’re very careful.”

A quick glance at local news provides a glimpse of the problems bath salts have created for the Bangor Police Department. In July, the Bangor Daily News said Bangor police arrested Ralph E. Willis, 32, for disorderly conduct, criminal mischief and refusing to submit to arrest after a confrontation outside a funeral home.

After acting “delusional,” police said they took him to a local hospital, where he died. Earlier, he admitted to police he was on bath salts and was trying to quit.

Edwards also mentioned a “guy that ran around with a fully loaded M4 rifle.”

That man had been hallucinating and was extremely paranoid, a dangerous combination for someone in a populated area with high-caliber weaponry.

A more recent incident involved an Old Town resident who destroyed the bathroom of a Circle K in Bangor, believing people were after him.

Bath salts have been in the area for roughly half a year; in that time the drug has established itself as a threat.

“It started around March with us,” Edwards said. “Somehow it just arrived in Bangor. We can’t seem to get rid of it.”

Edwards speculated multiple methadone clinics and other factors have combined to contribute to the rapid arrival and spread of the drug.

One of the biggest obstacles for law enforcement is the lack of strong legislation to curtail its use. The drug was made illegal in Maine in the beginning of July. Simple trafficking is only a misdemeanor with a fine and no jail time, making it difficult for police to put a stop to the trafficking of the drug.

“Right now the law is not very tight,” Edwards said. “Hopefully there will be a tighter law against it soon.”

It has been reported that Gov. Paul LePage is trying to get a tougher bill written on the drug, but any legislation will take months.

In the meantime, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration enacted an emergency ban on the drug on Sept. 7 to curtail its use. However, no legislation has gone through that officially bans the substance, and the emergency ban will not take effect until October.

With many states having no laws at all regarding the sale of the drug, many who want the product can buy it online or go to a store and purchase it legally until any bans take effect.

# Police Beat

The best from Orono, Old Town and UMaine’s finest

By Beth Kevit  
*News Editor*

## Minor mudslide

The University of Maine Police Department responded to a report of an intoxicated female in a women’s bathroom on the second floor of Somerset Hall at 2:41 a.m. Sept. 11. An officer found Amanda Bailey, 19, of South Portland sick on the bathroom floor. When the officer attempted to call for an ambulance, Bailey shoved him and told him to back off. Bailey was arrested for assault and possession of alcohol by a minor and was transported to Penobscot County Jail in Bangor. She was bailed out by the morning of Sept. 12.

## Scura-lous behavior

A UMPD officer on patrol noticed a vehicle driving in the Hilltop area of campus without headlights at 12:46 a.m. Sept. 11. The driver, Frank Scura, 19, had a blood alcohol content of 0.11 percent. Scura was arrested for operating under the influence. A search of his vehicle turned up a marijuana pipe, for which he was also charged. Scura was taken to Penobscot County Jail and referred to Judicial Affairs. He was bailed out by the morning of Sept. 12.

## Anchors aweigh

UMPD officers responded to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 11:10 p.m. Sept. 9 for a request to re-



move an individual from the property. Brothers of the fraternity saw William Ziedeh, 20, a student from Maine Maritime Academy, pull a pair of brass knuckles from his pocket during an argument. Officers confiscated the brass knuckles, as well as a knife and a fake ID. Ziedeh was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, unlawful use of a license or ID card, and possession of alcohol by a minor. He was taken to Penobscot County Jail.

## Insecure vehicle

UMPD suspects a campus security vehicle was vandalized between 3 a.m. and 3:15 a.m. while parked outside the Collins Center for the Arts. The damage, a spider crack on the windshield, was noticed later while the car was parked outside Barrows Hall. Damage is estimated at \$500.

## Spliffs for six

A UMPD officer on foot patrol noticed the odor of marijuana coming from a shed behind the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at 11:14 p.m. Sept. 10. Six individuals were in the shed and admitted to smoking marijuana. Mulumba Mulumba, 19; Brian Anthony, 18; Daniel Upson, 18; Justin Flores, 19; Cameron Anderson, 20; and Daniel Hanson, 21, a resident of the house, were summonsed for possession of marijuana and referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Wrong pocket picked

UMPD responded to a re-

port of a group smoking marijuana in a wooded area outside Kennebec Hall at 10:24 p.m. Sept. 11. Officers found three individuals smoking cigarettes. When Dehvin Trussell, 21, voluntarily emptied his pockets, he produced a marijuana pipe. Trussell was summonsed for sale or use of drug paraphernalia and referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Transparent toker?

A UMPD officer on foot patrol in the Hilltop parking lot at 11:29 p.m. Sept. 11 noticed a parked car with the inside light on occupied by a single person. When the officer approached, he saw marijuana and a marijuana pipe on the passenger seat. William Bunge, 19, was summonsed for sale or use of drug paraphernalia and was referred to Judicial Affairs.

## Breezy boozing

Between 10:35 p.m. and 10:49 p.m. Sept. 10, two individuals were referred to Judicial Affairs for possession of alcohol by a minor after being observed by UMPD officers on patrol on College Avenue. A 20-year-old male was seen carrying 20-oz. cans of beer across the lawn of the Newman Center, and a 19-year-old male was seen walking across grass near a College Avenue parking lot with a beer in his hand.

## Fight in flight

A UMPD officer responded to a report of a fight in progress in the Knox Hall lobby at 1:53 a.m. Sept. 11. He saw several people run from the lobby, and the complainant said he had heard yelling and what had sounded like someone being struck. He told the officer that people had left in the dark-colored Jeep Wrangler, but the officer was unable to locate any individuals.

Take the **EMERGENCY** out of emergency contraception!

Did you know? If you’re 17 or older, you can get emergency contraception pills (EC) over-the-counter. **Why wait?** Carry emergency contraception in your purse, have it on hand in your medicine cabinet, and plan ahead for one less emergency.

Emergency contraception (EC) is a safe and effective back-up method that can prevent pregnancy if taken within 120 hours (5 days) from unprotected sex. Marketed under the brand name Plan B, it does not prevent HIV (the virus causing AIDS) or other sexually transmitted infections (STI’s).

Mabel  
WADSWORTH  
Women’s Health Center

Call **947-5337** today to make your appointment at Mabel Wadsworth Women’s Health Center. Or visit Mabel Wadsworth Center online to get your **Back-Up Pack** and more information about emergency contraception.

**www.mabelwadsworth.org**



# Maintaining history, re-blazing old trails

Club keeps 10 miles of Appalachian Trail fit to hike

By Rob Stigile  
Features Editor

CARATUNK — It's 9:30 a.m. on a sunny September Saturday and, having awoken more than four hours ago, I'm standing knee-deep in a stream in the western Maine woods, a walking stick in one hand and a bucket of tools in the other.

Ah, yes, the joys of hanging out with the Maine Outing Club.

For roughly 60 years of its 108-year tenure at the University of Maine, the MOC has laid claim to 10 miles of the Appalachian Trail, the famed footpath that runs more than 2,000 miles from Springer Mountain in Georgia to Maine's Mount Katahdin. The club's specific section runs from the now-abandoned Baker's Station railroad siding to the outlet of Bald Mountain Pond near Blanchard.

In order to hold that distinction, the club routinely organizes a trip each semester during which members build waterbars to divert rainfall that would otherwise wash out the trail, beat back overgrown brush, clear fallen trees and paint the signature white blazes that help guide hikers along the way.

As with all work trips, the day began with a brief safety lecture from Chris Dorion, an MOC alum who operates an Orono-based geological surveying company and routinely accompanies the club on these outings.

John Armstrong, MOC Appalachian Trail co-chair, described Dorion as a constant guiding force linking together years of club maintenance efforts.

"He makes sure that year to year the

work gets done and people don't slack off," Armstrong said. "When students keep moving through, he's always there saying, 'Well, this was done two years ago, so we need to do it again this year.'"

Standing next to his four-door pickup, the color of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese, Dorion passes around a register of names officially making each member of the day's crew an official employee of the National Park Service, which provides health insurance in the case of injury.

After an introduction to the operation of the brush saws — imagine a circular saw attached to the business end of a weed wacker — he describes the proper way to paint a blaze: two inches wide, six inches tall and using as much paint as possible without causing drips.

Nothing on the plate for this latest trip was too arduous: some clearing of brush, trimming of branches growing into the pathway and repainting of peeling blazes. The work was made easier with a force of 18 club members, some left with little else to do than enjoy the scenery of a sunny September day.

This was easy. Past trips have proved far more trying.

A group that headed out this past spring had to canoe across a pond before even reaching the trail and then spent the better part of the next two days digging ditches to help control erosion. A few years ago, the MOC and the Maine Appalachian Trail Club teamed up to build a shelter, a process involving several weekends of felling trees and hauling construction materials through the woods by hand.

One trip Dorion recalled involved traveling in the middle of winter to an

old shelter named Joe's Hole — and then burning it to the ground with six gallons of kerosene.

The sheer effort involved in keeping a section of trail clear speaks to the close camaraderie and teamwork shared among members of the MOC. Judd Vear, a senior studying survey engineering, pointed to the morning's stream crossing as evidence of the club's spirit.

"There were some people who would never have thought to walk across that stream by themselves and then there were others who just ran right across like it was nothing," he said. "It was a group of people saying, 'Let's figure this out together.'"

While the Appalachian Trail Conservancy and the National Park Service are officially charged with the upkeep and operation of the path, volunteer clubs perform the majority of the day-to-day maintenance required by such a lengthy route through thick wilderness. Of the organizations in Maine, only two college groups — the outing clubs of both Bates College in Lewiston and the University of Maine — participate in trail maintenance.

When asked his opinion of the section maintained by the Bates Outing Club, Armstrong scoffed.

"They've only got like three miles," Armstrong said, adding, "because they're a bunch of weenies."

Yes, it's true — even in the middle of the vast Maine woods, size does matter.

Competition aside, all work performed by volunteer groups helps keep the way open for those seeking a bit of time away from the concrete jungle. Dorion painted the efforts of trail crews as an essential

piece of the AT puzzle.

"Outdoor recreation in New England would come to a grinding halt without the work of volunteer trail crews," Dorion said before estimating that 90 percent of wooded pathways in the region are maintained solely by Good Samaritans.

Ask any member of the MOC why they chose to wake up before sunrise on a Saturday to help maintain a narrow pathway running through a stretch of isolated woods and the answer is invariably the same: we use the trail, we like the trail, so therefore we should help make sure it stays around.

Those who have read "A Walk in the Woods," Bill Bryson's travelogue of the Appalachian Trail, might recall a particular scene in which he and companion Stephen Katz come to a place where the path seems to run right through the center of a pond. After stumbling and nearly drowning for roughly half an hour, hopping from one rotting log to another, the pair finally made it to the far side.

That pond, affectionately called the Black Lagoon, is a part of the MOC's section. The scene is exactly as described in Bryson's book: the trail runs down a hill, into the bog and out the other side next to a white blazed tree only a keen eye could spot.

My heart immediately went out to the overweight pair upon seeing the scraggly forest of standing dead trees poking up from the dark water — that is, of course, until I noticed the more recently cut trail leading around the bank and across an abandoned beaver lodge.

And my dry feet silently thanked the work of volunteer maintenance crews.

Photo courtesy of Andrew Wolf

portland • newcastle • raymond • freeport • bangor



# COLLEGE STUDENTS!

Let us show how much we appreciate you!

From September 6th - September 30th,  
enjoy a 20% discount!

(valid with current college i.d., excludes gift card purchases,  
not valid on clearance items or with other promotions/sales)



thanks for making Mexicali part of your college life!



Developer  
from A1

senior account executive at Integrated Corporate Relations Inc., the public relations firm retained by the company, wrote “[a]ny liens filed against the Company are from the distant past and have since been resolved.”

They also wrote “Mike Hartnett is a proud graduate of the University of Maine and equally proud of the quality of Campus Crest’s 33 properties.”

This month, Indiana’s The Star Press reported that more 70 community members attended a commission meeting to oppose Campus Crest’s intentions to build a Grove complex in Muncie.

Loonan has been fighting against the construction of a Grove in Fort Collins for the past year-and-a-half. Her neighborhood abuts land leased to Campus Crest by the Colorado State University Research Foundation.

“We’ve been accused of being nothing but NIMBYs here, ‘Not In My Back Yard,’ but we have legitimate land use code issues,” she said. “Not only are we looking after the value to our own homes, and not only are we looking out for our own interest as everybody does, but we’ve been looking out for students’ interests too, and nobody but us seems to be doing this.”

She has researched the company, which has its own construction branch, and found what she believes to be systematically poor construction practices, resulting in dangerous living conditions.

“That’s exactly what their business model is: ‘We build fast, we build cheap because our construction, we get 100 percent off of that,’ and then they misrepresent the leasing to the students,” she said. “Campus Crest is out there to build, as fast as they can, these things, and then they’re absent landlords.”

Company officials denied

Loonan’s allegations, writing that the company builds “with great care.”

A ‘demeaning’ workplace

Loonan posts to the “Anti-Grove” page on Facebook, where former lessees and employees have written about experiences with Campus Crest and Grove complexes across the country.

She said at least 10 people have contacted her in the past year to share bad experiences and ask for advice.

“I had a former employee [of] one of the complexes contact me and said they were told to hire white, blonde cheerleading types for the leasing office,” she said.

Court Documents filed in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, include Heather McCormack’s description of “a sexually hostile and demeaning work environment” and statement that she was instructed “to hire predominantly young, white women” at the time she was employed as vice president of administrative operations. The same document includes her statement that she was “requested to falsify an apartment occupancy report in connection with the sale of the property to one of [Campus Crest’s] investors.”

According to the document, Campus Crest informed the plaintiff “that her employment would be terminated due to alleged financial problems,” roughly one-and-a-half months after “her refusal to comply with the requests [...] to falsify the occupancy report.”

Another former employee, Nicole McAuliffe, cites the same events in court documents also filed in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. McAuliffe was employed as an area manager at Campus Crest’s Charlotte, N.C., headquarters.

Campus Crest said company policy prohibits it from commenting on current litigation but maintained that officials “fully reject the accusations.”

Loonan said students com-



Photo courtesy of Campus Crest

This Campus Crest Property or “Grove” is in Flintsville, Texas. The Grove in Orono will be built off Park Street (near the Orono House of Pizza), and should open by September 2012. It will likely look similar.

monly mention billing issues when they contact her. Apartments in Grove complexes are allotted \$30 in energy fees for each bedroom per month but have to pay for charges that go over that.

Loonan said students are baffled when they keep getting overage charges.

“You know what students are saying about that? They’ve turned their air conditioners off. They turn their heating off. They don’t use appliances, and still they go over what’s allotted to them,” she said.

Campus Crest officials denied that employees are urged to hire “white, blonde cheerleading types.”

They acknowledged that Grove complex apartments are individually metered but didn’t respond to allegations of fraudulent overage charges, saying the company is “happy to provide copies of any and all utility bills should a resident request them.”

Serina Washington lived in a Grove complex from August 2010 to April 2011 while attending the University of Central Arkansas.

In an email, the company did

not give receipts for her rent or bills until she demanded them and that the company lied about free rent promotions that were promised to her. She wrote that the management “disclosed information about my account to other residents.”

The company denied that receipts were not provided for lessees, citing its “state-of-the-art student housing software that is able to print billing statements.”

A municipal letdown?

Loonan sees failure on the part of communities in creating situations seen at Grove complexes.

She said she tried to give information about Campus Crest’s reputation to members of her city council but was blocked by the city attorney, who said the information was “inappropriate” and “not where their decision lies.”

Philip Ruck, chairman of Orono’s planning board, said the board’s decision could only be made based on the company’s financial information.

In a Sept. 12 email, Ruck wrote that Orono residents “can bring their concerns and speak at

the meetings regarding specific issues outside of the review criteria. To the best of my recollection, the reputation of Campus Crest did not come up during our meetings.”

Cathy Conlow, Orono’s town manager at the time negotiations between the town and Campus Crest began, now serves as Bangor’s city manager and did not want to be quoted speaking to the workings of Orono town government.

She did say that she did not review all the specifics of Campus Crest’s application.

Geoffrey Gordon, chairman of the Orono town council, said Orono’s rules mimic those of Fort Collins: Municipal officers can’t make decisions based on reputation.

“Whether or not somebody has a bad reputation, [...] and I’m not aware that they did have a bad reputation, [...] there are no grounds there for denying them the right to develop,” he said.

“We’re not free to pick and choose who comes to town,” Gordon added. “It’s not the choice of the council who develops a particular piece of land or what they do with it.”

Gavin  
from A1

Gavin stressed the fact that he did not run for mayor for the sake of running. He saw a change that needed to be made. Gavin has lived in Biddeford his whole life and has had experience in the city’s politics from being on the Biddeford school and district committees.

Since April, Gavin worked to cultivate support for his campaign, which was designed “to show people the government is on your side.”

Although he has just recently stepped down from the race, Gavin now believes Biddeford has an even better chance to transform. Gavin said the decision to work with Casavant was “not hard at all when faced with two outcomes.”

Gavin admits to not agreeing on every subject with Casavant, but by backing Casavant and now working with him on his campaign, Gavin said he “truly believes it’s the best for the city.”

Casavant has an established presence in not only Biddeford but statewide as community leader and politician.

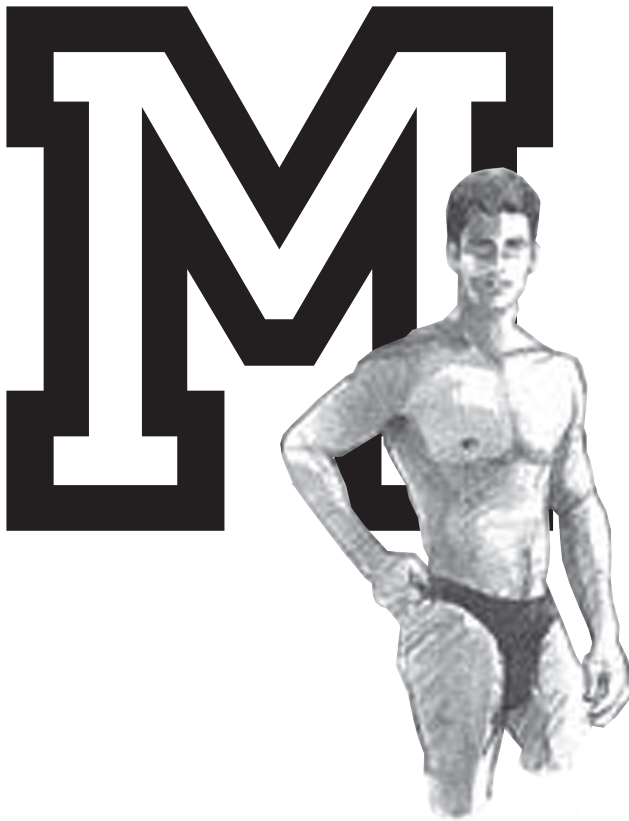
In his campaign for mayor, he has the name recognition and support Gavin may have been lacking. By joining forces, the November election could mean a drastic change in politics for Biddeford.

Not only will support increase for Casavant, but he is also pleased by Gavin’s knowledge of social media, “accessing a different demographic than before,” Casavant said.

Since stepping out of the race, Gavin now has to convince his supporters that Casavant is an essential choice for the city.

“I’ve embraced running behind one candidate wholeheartedly,” Gavin said.

University of Maine Briefs



tickets are available at the University of Maine Police Department. There is no admission fee for the game.

Women’s self defense

Free Rape Aggression Defense System classes will be offered in the Woolley Room in the Doris Twitchell Allen Village Community Center from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 28 and 29 and Oct. 5 and 6. They will be offered in the spring in the Multipurpose Room in the Memorial Union from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 9, 10, 16 and 17. Students should plan to attend all four of the classes offered in the semester. Visit [www.umaine.edu/RAD](http://www.umaine.edu/RAD) to sign up for the class or to see advanced class offerings.

Engineering open house

Engineering firm Woodard & Curran will visit the Wells Conference Center from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 20. The Portland-based firm employs more than 50 University of Maine engineering graduates. Questions should be directed to the Career Center, located on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Faculty fair

The 11th annual Faculty Technology Fair will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 22 in Wells Conference Center. An eLibrary, iPad apps, a system to allow students to use SMS text messaging to participate in class discussions and methods for teaching computer aided drafting on laptops will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. Faculty members can register at [www.umaine.edu/it/forms/workshops/factechfair.php](http://www.umaine.edu/it/forms/workshops/factechfair.php).

UM alumni assist student entrepreneurs

Three 2010 University of Maine graduates, in conjunction with the Maine Business School and the Foster Center for Student Innovation will launch the first annual Maine Business Challenge.

The competition will financially assist student entrepreneurs from UMaine to start a business. The winner will receive a \$5,000 cash award and \$5,000 in consulting services.

The challenge will include contestants submitting business plans that outline a new enterprise or improve upon an existing one.

The Maine Business Challenge kicks off this month with a competition launch and the “intent to participate phase.” In January, official applications will be announced. The challenge culminates in April with a panel of judges rating and scoring business proposals.

Alternative Spring Break

Applications are due Sept. 21 for this year’s Alternative Spring Break. Group representatives will be in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day. The applications must be submitted in person. The application has been posted to the Announcements & Alerts conference on FirstClass. Questions should be directed to Alexandra Settele or Alexis Priestley on FirstClass.

Library lecture

Fogler Library will present “Maine Towns During the Great Depression” at 3 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Special Collections department. Richard Hollinger, head of Special Collections, will present. This event is free, open to the public and includes refreshments. Questions should be directed to Gretchen Gfeller on FirstClass or at 581-1696.

Charity softball

The University of Maine men’s hockey team will play a team of local police officers in a softball game at 1 p.m. Sept. 17 to benefit Special Olympics Maine. Raffle tickets are on sale for \$1 each, and the drawing will occur during the game. Raffle prizes include a hockey stick signed by the 2011-2012 team, golf at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, and hockey packages including game tickets, dinner and accommodations. Raffle

@ mainecampus.com



At the beginning of this year, the University of Maine enacted a tobacco-free campus policy. Since it was announced, it has been roundly criticized by students and staff members who say it’s illogical, unenforceable or overreaching. Broadcast journalist Kylie Keene looks at the program after more than eight months, finding an indifferent student body and university defense of the policy.



ARE YOU LATE?  
HAVE QUESTIONS?  
NEED ANSWERS?

First Step Pregnancy Resource Center  
263 State St., Bangor  
207.942.1611  
[firststeppregnancy.com](http://firststeppregnancy.com)  
ALL SERVICES FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL



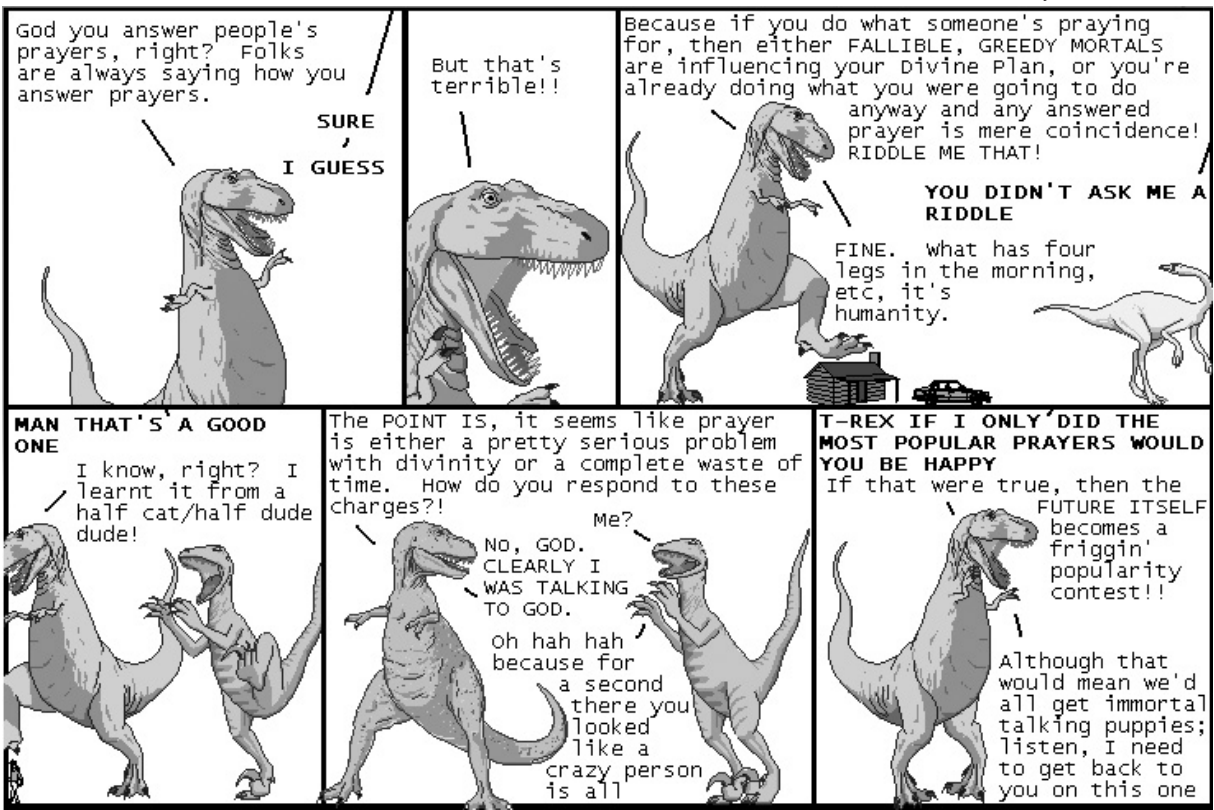
# Diversions

Hark a Vagrant!



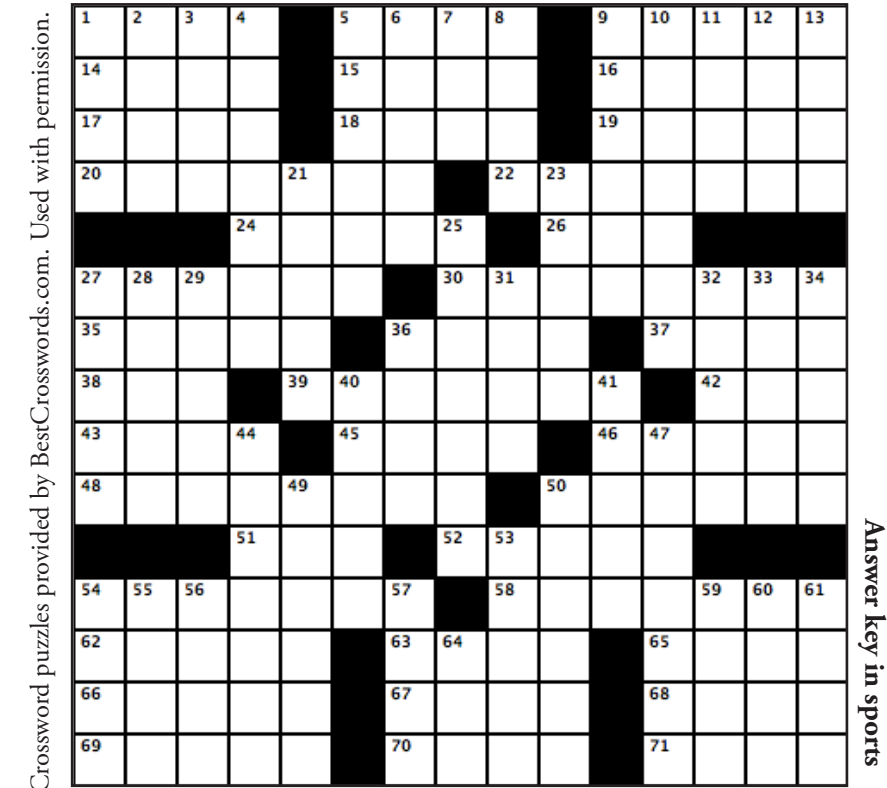
By Kate Beaton

Dinosaur Comics



By John North

## Crossword Puzzle



Crossword puzzles provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission.

Answer key in sports

Across

- 1- Coarsely ground corn;
- 5- An enthusiast;
- 9- Parotitis;
- 14- "The Time Machine" race;
- 15- Give it \_\_\_\_;
- 16- Sporting blades;
- 17- Gutter locale;
- 18- Spanish painter;
- 19- Begin;
- 20- British aristocracy;
- 22- Roman historian;
- 24- Summit;
- 26- Fall behind;
- 27- Diatribe;
- 30- Train terminus;
- 35- Commerce;
- 36- Fill to surfeit;
- 37- Bull;
- 38- \_\_\_\_ Kippur;
- 39- Arctic rodent;

- 42- Brillo rival;
- 43- Half-mask;
- 45- Frolic;
- 46- Bluffer's ploy;
- 48- Preserved fodder;
- 50- Preserved in a can;
- 51- Astronaut Grisom;
- 52- Hotelier Helmsley;
- 54- Roof flue;
- 58- Dump;
- 62- Old Testament book;
- 63- Ages and ages;
- 65- Mrs. Chaplin;
- 66- Concerning;
- 67- Arguing;
- 68- Unstable lepton;
- 69- Golfer Calvin;
- 70- Makes a row?;
- 71- Cravings;

- 1- Leak slowly;
- 2- Winglike parts;
- 3- Relocate;
- 4- Perforated;
- 5- Rough;
- 6- Siouan speakers;
- 7- Call out;
- 8- Monetary unit of Burma;
- 9- Peyote;
- 10- Tense;
- 11- Crux;
- 12- Andean country;
- 13- Fast fliers;
- 21- Staggering;
- 23- Extra-terrestrial being;
- 25- Restraint;
- 27- Genre;
- 28- Sing like Bing;
- 29- Small branch;
- 31- Take \_\_\_\_ from me;
- 32- Histological stain;
- 33- "\_\_\_\_ by any

- other name...";
- 34- Gave a measured amount;
- 36- Problem with L.A.;
- 40- Clear the board;
- 41- Give;
- 44- Coloring matter;
- 47- Animal structure science;
- 49- Crescent-shaped;
- 50- Shores;
- 53- Bert's buddy;
- 54- Bloke;
- 55- Fine-tune;
- 56- Aha!
- 57- Casual assent;
- 59- Libertine;
- 60- Auth. unknown;
- 61- Gives a bad review;
- 64- Siouan speaker;

Down

## Hip Hop Artists

- AFRIKA BAMBATTA
- BRAND NUBIAN
- BUSTA RHYMES
- COOLIO
- CORMEGA
- CRAIG MACK
- DE LA SOUL
- DJ SHADOW
- ERICK SERMON
- FAT JOE
- FOXY BROWN
- GANG STARR
- GRANDMASTER FLASH
- HEAVY D
- KANYE WEST
- KILLARMY
- KURTIS BLOW
- LAURYN HILL
- LL COOL J
- MASTER P
- MISSY ELLIOTT
- MUGGS

- NATURE
- NOTORIOUS B.I.G.
- ONYX
- QUEEN LATIFAH
- REDMAN
- SALT 'N PEPA
- SPOONIE GEE
- STETSASONIC
- THE ALCHEMIST
- THE FAT BOYS
- THE FUGEES
- THE PHARCYDE
- THE ROOTS
- TLC
- WILL SMITH
- WU-TANG CLAN
- WYCLEF JEAN

Find and circle all of the summer words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell an additional summer item.

## Word Search

H Y M R A L L I K U R T I S B L O W E  
T S E W E Y N A K R R A T S G N A G V  
I T E T H E A L C H E M I S T R Y T H  
M E J L O O C L L C R A I G M A C K S  
S T H S A L F R E T S A M D N A R G E  
L S I N G A N A L C G N A T U W S G E  
L A I S Q O T U W A H L A T E T E I G  
I S V N N U O T P O L E H M T E M B U  
W O W Y A S E E A I D E A O D T Y S F  
S N X Y A I P E H B P A I V H E H U E  
P I W L C N B N N H M L H E Y S R O H  
O C E O T L Y U A L L A F S T D A I T  
O D P L R R E R N E A A B O J F T R C  
N I A R U B C F Y D T T O A A D S O O  
I S L A E Y Y S J B N R I T K M U T R  
E T L O D T S X O E E A J F U I B O M  
G L R E O I S Y O H A O R G A Y R N E  
E C T H M C S A T F E N G B I H N F G

Word search courtesy of puzzles.ca

**Aries - March 21 to April 20** - You need an outlet that will help take your mind off any troubles at work. Strength will come from your ability to overtake just about any one. Snap out of it.

**Taurus - April 21 to May 21** - Avoid overloading your plate. Try not to discuss important matters with colleagues. You are in a high energy, get it all done, mood and you'll have little patience with those who are slacking off.

**Gemini - May 22 to June 21** - You can learn a great deal if you listen to those who are older or more experienced. Past partners may try to come back into your life. Finish up any correspondence by early afternoon.

**Cancer - June 22 to July 22** - Your loved ones could set you off. You may find that your emotional partner will not be too eager to accommodate you.

**Leo - July 23 to Aug. 22** - Relatives will be happy that you dropped by. Broaden your horizons and look into programs that will teach you awareness and relaxation.

**Virgo - Aug. 23 to Sept. 23** - Beware of individuals who are not that reliable or well known to you. You should follow through on educational endeavors you have wanted to pursue for some time. Someone you work with may be withholding valuable information.

**Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23** - Get busy trying to make more money. Those who have been too demanding should be put in their place or out to pasture. Don't be too eager to give a piece of your mind or even your opinion this week.

**Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22** - You may have been trying to do too much, leaving yourself exhausted and open to colds and infections. Someone envious of your popularity may challenge you to a debate.

**Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21** - Money may slip through your fingers. Mingle with individuals who are established and can give you some serious insight into business and future trends. Keep important information to yourself.

**Capricorn - Dec 22. to Jan. 20** - Go after your professional goals. You must be extremely careful not to let relatives or friends interfere in your personal life. Don't believe everything you hear.

**Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19** - Try looking into new ways to make extra money. Try not to overspend on luxury items. Don't forget to read the fine print.

**Pisces - Feb. 20 to March 20** - Sign up for courses or join fitness clubs. Your determination and stamina will make your work look flaw less and effortless. Outbursts of passion may cause arguments with your mate.  
Horoscopes courtesy of astrology-online.com

## Sudoku Puzzle



• Each row must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

• Each column must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

• Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Easy

Sudoku puzzles provided by sudoku.name. Used with permission.



EDITORIAL

# Orono displaces students, welcomes Campus Crest deal

Amidst a slew of deeds done dirty, and beneath a reputation epitomizing reprobate, North Carolina-based company Campus Crest Communities Inc., is coming to town. Manifest destiny has never been so sleazy.

Boasting 32 other properties scattered across the nation, Campus Crest has made arrangements to construct its 33rd establishment, a housing complex off of Route 2 in Orono, which will be referred to as “The Grove.”

The complex will consist of 21 apartment buildings and two non-apartment buildings — which in turn, will be comprised of 188 apartments — as well as parking lots and a pool.

On paper, those numbers are sizable, especially to the bright-eyed college kiddies hoping for their first apartments, but the complex will be built with the signature Campus Crest scaffolding, one that is known to be inherently unsafe and entirely unreliable.

On Sept. 3, three University of North Texas students fell from the third floor balcony of their Campus Crest cubby in Denton, Texas. The company insisted that the railing that permitted the plunge was placed solely for decorative purposes, even though there was doorway access to the balcony.

In Ellensburg, Wash., students were unable to move into their Campus Crest apartments because the residences weren’t ready when the company said they would be.

Contractors in Nacogdoches, Texas have brought 17 liens against the company, to the tune of \$1.5 million.

And this is the repugnant renter the fickle Orono ordinancers are not only allowing to settle in our beloved college town but also the place they deem most suitable for college students — an establishment with a history of leaving some residents mangled or homeless.

According to Geoffrey Gordon, chairman of the Orono town council, there is absolutely nothing the town can do.

“We’re not free to pick and choose who comes to town,” Gordon told The Maine Campus on Sept. 14. “It’s not the choice of the council who develops a particular piece of land or what they do with it.”

This certainly isn’t the same sentiment as the one that was being trumpeted last year, when a controversial 2006 policy that required Orono landlords to pay a fee per unit — which played into a change in town code insisting no more than three unrelated individuals are allowed to rent one unit together in central areas of town — came to a head once again for student residents and those who wished to rent to them.

Such ordinances for downtown Orono were and are so restrictive, it was and still is practically impossible for groups of college students to live closer to the hub of their community.

But as long as the building is in the Commercial 2 zone, far from downtown on Marsh Island, it effectively puts most students where they belong. There’s no need for that petty proviso business so popular in previous years.

The truth of the matter is, if Campus Crest wished to build downtown, the Orono town council wouldn’t sanction it — plain and simple.

Why? Because we, as college students, are inherently heathens determined to destroy the integrity of small town Maine and must be far displaced from belonging so as to not devalue town worth.

So put us out like cattle, Orono — send us to our stable and watch idly from your downtown cottages as the complex collapses upon us. But please cease pretending as though there is absolutely nothing you can do to prevent this impending ruin or to soften the blow, at least.

Indeed, we are young, but we still have the common sense to conclude that if “The Grove” was slated to be built on your turf, if it was threatening to crash down on your heads, the ordinance would be there for you, like a white knight at the ready — we, the distressed, be damned.

## the Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875.

The Maine Campus is an independent student publication. It is completely produced by undergraduate students of the University of Maine. Student subscriptions are provided for free through the communications fee.

The Maine Campus is printed at the Times Record in Brunswick, Maine. Our offices are located at 131 Memorial Union. Contact us by e-mail at [info@mainecampus.com](mailto:info@mainecampus.com) or by phone at 581.1273.

All content herein © 1875 - 2010 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted.  
*All rights reserved.*

### Editorial and Production

**Editor in Chief** *Michael Shepherd*  
[eic@mainecampus.com](mailto:eic@mainecampus.com) - 213.0182

**Production Manager** *Mackenzie Rawcliffe*

**Chief Copy Editors** *Claire Carter, Kristina King*

**News Editor** *Beth Kevit*  
[news@mainecampus.com](mailto:news@mainecampus.com) - 581.1270

**Style Editor** *Derrick Rossignol*  
[style@mainecampus.com](mailto:style@mainecampus.com) - 581.3061

**Opinion Editor** *Madelyn Kearns*  
[opinion@mainecampus.com](mailto:opinion@mainecampus.com) - 581.3061

**Sports Editor** *Jesse Scardina*  
[sports@mainecampus.com](mailto:sports@mainecampus.com) - 581.1268

**Photo Editor** *Haley Johnston*  
[photo@mainecampus.com](mailto:photo@mainecampus.com) - 581.3059

**Features Editor** *Rob Stigile*

**Asst. News Editor** *Jamison Cocklin*

**Asst. Photo Editor** *Paul Perkins*

**Copy Editors** *Karlie Michaud,*

*Linette Mailhot, Kaylie Reese*

**Design Assistant** *Katy Hein*

**Web Developer** *John Poulin*

### Business and Advertising

**Business Manager** *Olivia Fournier*  
[business@mainecampus.com](mailto:business@mainecampus.com) - 581.1223

**Advertising Manager** *Jordan Rowe*  
[ads@mainecampus.com](mailto:ads@mainecampus.com) - 581.1215

**Asst. Business Manager** *Erin Baylis*  
[ebaylis@mainecampus.com](mailto:ebaylis@mainecampus.com) - 581.1223

**Asst. Advertising Manager** *Shelby Caret*  
[shelby.caret@umit.maine.edu](mailto:shelby.caret@umit.maine.edu) - 581.1223

**Marketing Manager** *Christian Ouellette*



## Webster: Students should vote, but laws lenient

In this response to a recent article appearing in The Maine Campus (“Maine GOP College students sully elections,” Sept. 8, 2011); I would like to make several points.

Obviously, the headline was misleading and sensational.

As chairman of the Maine Republican Party, let me assure you readers that I absolutely believe in the rights of students to vote, both students who are residents of our state and communities.

For those who live out-of-state or elsewhere in Maine, I support their right to have easy access to the absentee ballot process.

I commend our legislature for enacting laws making the absentee process simple and easy for those students who are residents elsewhere in Maine. For out-of-state students, every state in the nation values the student voter and makes it extremely easy for students to vote absentee at home.

For those who choose to become residents, I welcome you to our community.

Both of my daughters attended college out of state and voted absentee, at home, during each election with an absentee ballot.

Maine law is clear when regarding a student’s right to vote if they choose to become a Maine resident or a resident of a municipality in Maine. Students absolutely have a right to vote; for example, any student attending school at the University of Maine may declare Maine home and Orono their home town.

But once the decision is made to become a Maine resident, there are other obligations that need to be met. I believe Maine law is clear and all residents should be treated the same.

Maine does not have a “resident for the day” law.

I feel strongly that when someone votes, they need to feel secure that every-voter who has voted in their municipality is not only a legal voter, but a resident of



CHARLIE WEBSTER

*It’s my opinion that many students have been exploited by the liberal specific-interest groups in Maine who work hard to promote their political agenda.*

their town. Elections are a serious matter and every effort should be made to protect our election system.

Choosing to become a resident of Maine or a resident of, say, Orono means that Orono, Maine, is home and thus a place where you will register your car if you have one, change over your driver’s license and pay your income tax to, if you have income.

Once someone chooses to become a resident of Maine, defined by Maine’s Election Law MRS Title 21-A — which states that “residence” means a place where the person has established a fixed and principal home to which the person, whenever temporarily absent, intends to return — other residence requirements need to be met.

This section of law is clearly written: “I am a resident of Orono, Maine, I acknowledge Orono, Maine as home and I am no longer from Littleton, New Jersey or Waverille, Maine.”

Declared Maine residents also must obey MRS Title 29-A , which states that

an owner of a vehicle who becomes a resident of this State shall register that vehicle in this State within 30 days of establishing residency.”

It goes on to establish penalties for failure to do so and in the extreme case, an individual would commit a Class E crime.

As the article indicated, several weeks ago I identified 206 out-of-state students who registered to vote in Maine. I have asked the Attorney General and the Secretary of State to review these names to be sure that these students are actual residents of Maine and are obeying our residency laws.

Everyone who is eligible to vote should have easy access to the ballot box. On the other hand, only residents should be voting on local issues such as whom we send to the State House and whether we should build a new public building which would cause property taxes to rise.

It’s my opinion that many students have been exploited by the liberal special-interest groups in Maine who work hard to promote their political agenda.

Many students are being led to believe that they can vote here, even those who don’t have any intention of living in our communities. This is simply not true — only residents can vote.

Regarding the same day election issue, let me make one brief point.

Forty-two other states in the nation require that individuals register to vote before Election Day.

The reason is simple — without an inspection period, how do we know that someone hasn’t voted twice or voted when they are clearly not a Maine resident?

Requiring residents to register to vote two days prior to an election protects the integrity of our election system and assures every vote cast on Election Day is legitimate.

*Charlie Webster, of Farmington, is the chairman of the Maine Republican Party. Head shot courtesy of the Kennebec Journal.*

*Correction: It has come to the attention of The Maine Campus that Erin McCann did not intend to write “US DEP” but rather “EPA” when discussing amendments to the 1990 Clean Air Act in her Sept. 12, 2011 column.*

Have an opinion?  
Email it to  
[opinion@mainecampus.com](mailto:opinion@mainecampus.com).

The attitudes and views expressed in the opinion section are those of their authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.



# Columnist: Queen of green keeps up with sustainability



*I do try sometimes, but I feel sustainability has nothing to do with my life as I live it, which I know from my studies is far from the truth.*

MACKENZIE RAWCLIFFE

It is human nature to look back on the good old days with an envious smile for your youthful foolishness and energy. But we all get older and, hopefully, wiser. The bars we frequent, the people we prefer, even our hobbies slowly change and we only notice after the fact. College is the best time to see this transformation. Your sense of self during that strange summer — freed from high school’s cage, but before the jungle of university — is crystallized in memory and, once brought to mind, it is joyful or distressing to find the image doesn’t fit with who you are now. I wax poetic about growing up because I am not sure if I’ve done it. Here at the University of Maine, I am studying environmental management and sustainability — all the while becoming personally more and more un-sustainable. It seems the more I learn about what it takes, the less I practice what I preach and the more I wonder if it is even possible. When I went to school in Boston, I walked everywhere — even in winter — using public transportation and making due with less because I knew I would just be carting it back home to Maine every few months. Now I drive, since I actually have a car. I go for the cheapest instead of the greenest option — Wal-Mart, here I come. I just moved into a new apartment, so more towels and spending binges have become necessities and, in

general, I am way too busy with jobs, classes and the pursuit of foolish dreams to really give any time or attention to how my every day actions affect the sustainability scale. I do try sometimes, but I feel like sustainability has nothing to do with my life as I live it, which I know from my studies is far from the truth. But, I declare my innocence. The blame for these unsustainable sins lies elsewhere. The only way to move forward is to make thousands of tiny adjustments to behavior and decisions, but if I — an educated and interested individual — can’t handle it, who can? It is the system’s fault. It is unreasonable to expect people to know and do everything necessary to be sustainable on their own. The system should be designed so that I don’t have to think twice and can just be sustainable like magic, the choices easy and clear. So in an effort to grow up, to be all that I can be, I will be using this column as an excuse to explore anything and everything related to making a working sustainable system, here in the laboratory closest at hand — the University of Maine campus. From what I have seen so far, this campus has made several great efforts and is near the forefront of ‘green’ universities. What I will be looking for are ways to push it even further — so that sustainability becomes easy, built-in and seamless. There are big ideas out there and UMaine is just the school to bring them together. Sustainability may be a black and white word — you either are, or you are not — but woe to those who claim to know the way and are found lacking. It is a tangle of technologies, politics, behavioral changes and previously unrelated departments and the more you know, the less you understand. But it is a continual process, and I just want to understand what the next steps are for myself and anyone else who is interested. Mackenzie Rawcliffe is graduate student studing international affairs and public administration. She is the production manager for The Maine Campus.

# Category 411: “Contagion” elevates concern regarding lack of global policy for pandemics



*This is where the future grows ominous — when we assume we’re smarter than the cells that make us, we also profess a superiority over the viruses and diseases that seek to upset this biological composition.*

MADELYN KEARNS

Visions of the future often revolve around a handful of overtly generalized and highly unlikely possibilities. At the forefront of these postulations is, of course, “Space Nation,” where human life rockets forth on geometric hovercrafts large enough to house entire continents. In this scenario, all of us adorn chic vinyl jumpsuits and leave the housework to robotic slavery. Moon boots make a permanent comeback. The rest is pretty self-explanatory. Option two, the “Communist Nightmare,” involves uniform glossy scalps, unostentatious grey garments and barcodes instead of names. Individuality has been pared down by the Authority and the human race has been reduced to mindless productivity. Think “1984,” “Anthem” and “Fahrenheit 451,” all rolled into one massive mold of conformity. Then there is a third synopsis — quarantine, pandemic, biology turning upon the human race in the form of an ever-mutating virus. Millions of people die, the vaccine is nearly impossible to obtain and come to find out, after a massive fraction of the world’s population has passed, the killer bug of the century got its start via a chance encounter between a couple of innocent critters: a bat and a pig. Absolutely impossible, right? Think again. According to Dr. W. Ian Lipkin, Laurie Garrett and Steven Soderbergh’s recently released thriller “Contagion,” this sickly sequence of events is one we should be spending more time preparing for rather than simply measuring its assumed unlikelyhood. “Moviegoers might find fantasies like these entertaining, but for a microbe hunter like me, who spends his days trying to identify the viruses that cause dangerous diseases, the truth about the potential of global outbreaks is gripping enough,” Dr. Lipkin wrote in his op-ed contribution to The New York Times on Sunday, in which he discussed his role as scientific counsel for the film. Infectious disease certainly isn’t anything new. Plagues have sullied the human race since the start of our inhabitation, while influenza and the common cold keep us on our toes in the downtime between such major microbial scares. But with the constant advancement of technology and science in general, the threat of pandemic has significantly decreased in the minds of many.

This is where the future grows ominous — when we assume that we’re smarter than the cells that make us, we also profess a superiority over the viruses and diseases that seek to upset this biological composition. So when we come face-to-face with a microscopic killer that has nothing more pressing to do than adapt to our resistance and antidotes, we’re in for a very rude awakening. Garret, the second pillar of the “Contagion” scientific triumverate, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and senior fellow for global health at the Council on Foreign Relations, stresses in her CNN article that this kind of battle puts the whole world collectively at risk. After all, disease is no longer a local issue, Garret insists, but a global weapon always at the ready to unleash on everyone. And what of the political scaffolding in place to protect us all from universal pandemic? “There is no governing structure for a pandemic, and little more than vague political pressure to ensure limited access to life-sparing tools and medicines for more than half the world population,” Garret states. Sickness is no longer feudal; anyone with a lick of common sense can identify that fact. With increased transportation options and the ‘go’ mentality of the 21st century as strong as ever, disease has the potential to spread all over the globe in a matter of days. Thus, setting aside time to design a plan to secure some sort of world action against possible outbreak is imperative, if humanitarian values are to be upheld. Sure, the United States and more fortunate nations will be set to obtain vaccinations as soon as they become available, but what of other nations? Not only will the probable death rate be higher, but the chances for the virus to mutate also increase the longer it goes untreated globally, making the vaccines rendered and administered potentially useless. It’s a vicious cycle that can probably be avoided if there is a global initiative to plan ahead for the worst. No longer should we be stacking the odds in our favor over something as unpredictable as sickness. When in a gamble for human lives, it should never be assumed that microorganisms and pathogens will play fair. The spread of both fear and disease could be avoided if proper governance is implemented and the World Health Organization receives more investment from world leaders. The world of “Contagion” exists as a cautionary tale at this point, highlighting the probable unraveling of human health if policy regarding pandemic is left in its current, patchy state. As someone who has seen the film, I’d hate for it to be considered anything more than a moviegoers delight, because, as a prophecy, “Contagion” is merciless and laden with a defeat of inhumane origins. Madelyn Kearns is a fourth-year mass communication and English student. She is the opinion editor for The Maine Campus.

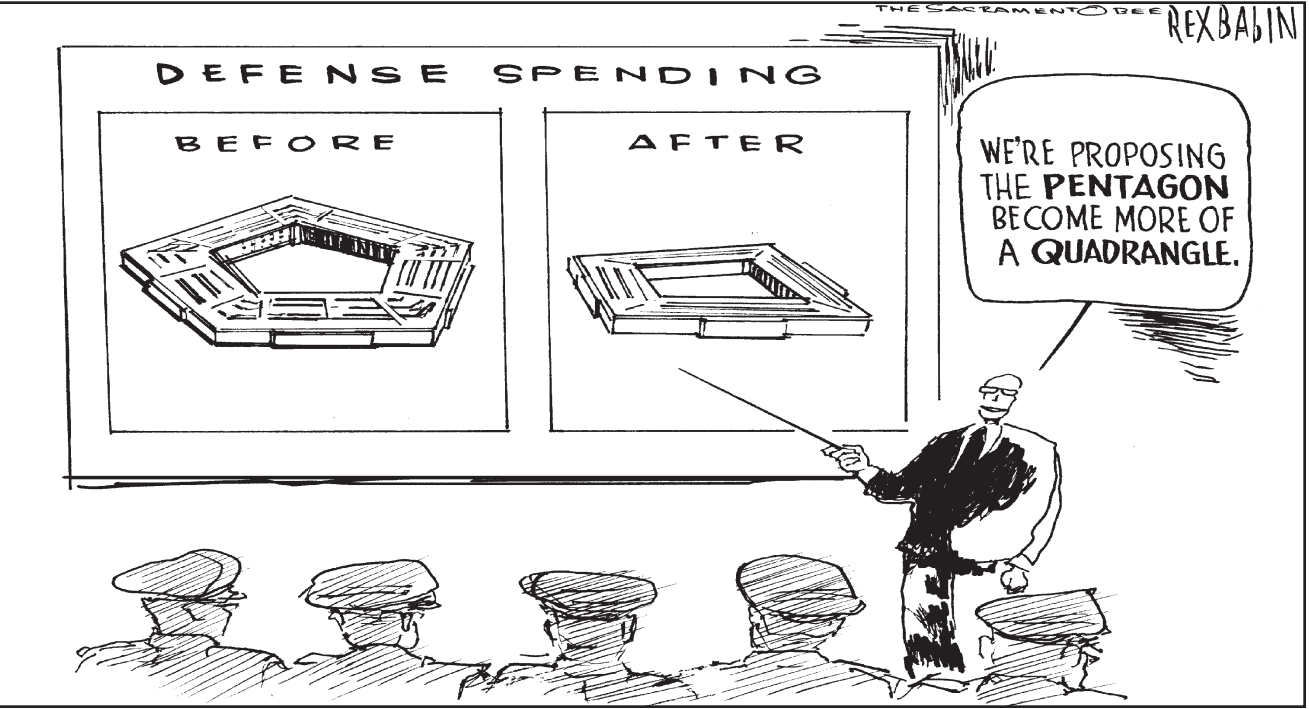
# Political columnist: GOPs debate with destiny, look fit to challenge Obama fate



RYAN CAMPBELL

Much to the chagrin of liberals across America, the Republican Party proved itself stronger than ever in two successful debates this past week. The Sept. 7 debate at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Center for Public Affairs in Simi Valley, Calif. — which introduced former Utah governor and Chinese ambassador Jon Huntsman to America — proved to be a success for the GOP. Despite left-wing efforts to have Republicans throw jabs at one another, the GOP united under the idea that any Republican candidate would be better in presidential office than Obama. However, during the CNN Tea Party Express debate on Sept. 12 in Tampa Bay, Florida, candidates made clear efforts to distinguish themselves from fellow constituents. As a result, many of the hopefuls widened the gaps between policies of their fellow party members. Despite two different atmospheres, one associated with the Republican Party and one more closely related to the ultra-conservative tea party — two candidates, Govs. Mitt Romney and Rick Perry, emerged as front-runners to defeat President Barack Obama in the 2012 election. Questions revolved around the Perry campaign regarding to whether he would be a formidable candidate in 2012. He answered followers and critics after both debates with a loud and resounding “yes.” Perry, with his politician looks and gunslinger swagger, was applauded numerous times by ultra-conservatives in Tampa. Perry surpassed expectations weeks before his first publicly aired debate in California by grabbing nearly 30 percent of pollers as the “top pick” in the conservative poll. Despite being challenged by other GOP candidates on Social Security, immigration and job creation, Perry has yet to be stumped by other presidential hopefuls. Furthermore, Perry is appealing to the ever-growing group of conservatives. A recent public policy poll claimed that the number of voters identifying as conservative has grown by nearly 10 percent since 2008, which many — this columnist included — argue may be attributed to big government that has done nothing more than increase the national debt and decrease employment opportunities. Early front-runner and returnee from the 2008 election Mitt Romney looks to regain the lead as the face of the Republican Party for the 2012 elections. Romney’s recently released jobs plan aims to give American voters a glimpse of a brighter future. By getting rid of regulatory bondage and cutting capital gains taxes on everyone except the rich, Romney hopes to grab the support of middle class and independent voters. With successful track records in both the private and public sectors,

Romney hopes to use his experience in the private sector to persuade American voters that he is the man to fix the economy. Being that this is Romney’s second run for president of the United States, he will certainly use past experience to help avoid problems, including those that cropped up in the past regarding the reception of his Mormon faith. Although Romney and Perry seem to be the current golden guys for the Republican ticket, many other candidates like Herman Cain, Newt Gingrich and Michele Bachmann look to gain ground. Cain, an outspoken, successful businessman is using his experience in the private sector to address our economic crisis. A straight-shooter who avoids novelty answers during debates and speaks almost immediately about how he plans on fixing an issue, Cain would be an excellent vice presidential candidate to anyone who looks to grab minority votes. Newt Gingrich, who unfortunately got off to a bad start when his senior campaign advisors walked out on him, has made efforts to repair his image. Gingrich would be an ideal candidate for vice president, especially when general election debates roll around. Despite a successful run at the Iowa caucus, many voters may still have a bad taste in their mouths from the last female Republican candidate, Sarah Palin, but Michele Bachman has clearly grabbed the appeal of tea partiers around the country and will be a tough opponent in the months to come. Many voters — both Republican and Democrat alike — are questioning which, if any, Republican candidate can beat Obama. The better question is, how many electoral votes will Obama lose by? Obama’s efforts to stimulate the economy, tighten regulation and create jobs have done more harm than good. Unless the American Job Acts put millions of Americans back to work in the next year, the Obama administration should be packing up their bags. Both Romney and Perry have created employment in their respective former states and continue to gain ground on a president whose approval rating is below 45 percent. Historically, incumbent presidents seeking re-election whose approval rating is less than 48 percent have lost every election since Gerald Ford in 1976. Although our current domestic and international problems might not be entirely Obama’s fault, American voters will point the finger at the man who promised change and didn’t deliver. Ryan Campbell is a fourth-year political science student. His columns will appear on these pages every Thursday.



Thumbs up / Thumbs down	
Brownies	Brown nosers
Hot fudge	Toxic sludge
Cherries	Rick Perry





**i can haz tweet?**

**@themaineecampus**

SOLD • OVER 55 MILLION ALBUMS SOLD • OVER 55 MILLION ALBUMS  
NO. 1 HITS • 33 NO. 1 HITS • 33 NO. 1 HITS  
2 GRAMMYS • 2 GRAMMYS • 2 GRAMMYS  
7 CMA AWARDS • 7 CMA AWARDS  
12 ACM AWARDS • 12 ACM AWARDS  
9 PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS  
15 AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS • 15 AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS  
OVER 55 MILLION ALBUMS SOLD • OVER 55 MILLION ALBUMS  
NO. 1 HITS • 33 NO. 1 HITS • 33 NO. 1 HITS  
2 GRAMMYS • 2 GRAMMYS • 2 GRAMMYS



# Reba

with special guests... Janedear Girls

**SATURDAY SEPT. 17 • BANGOR WATERFRONT PAVILION**

**ON SALE NOW** Gates open at 5pm, show at 7pm

Tix available at [waterfrontconcerts.com](http://waterfrontconcerts.com), by phone at 207-783-2009 and in person at Mark's Music in Brewer

**REBA.COM**

FACEBOOK.COM/REBA TWITTER.COM/REBA MYSPACE.COM/REBAMCENTIRE REBAWEAR.COM THEVALORYMUSICCO.COM/REBA

# PRETTY LIGHTS

**SUN 09.25.2011**

**BIG GIGANTIC  
NIT GRIT**

**ANDROSCOGGIN BANK COLISEE**  
190 BIRCH STREET // LEWISTON, ME  
DOORS 6PM // SHOW 7PM

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW**  
BUY TICKETS AT [WATERFRONTCONCERTS.COM](http://WATERFRONTCONCERTS.COM),  
BY PHONE 207-783-2009 OR IN PERSON AT THE  
ANDROSCOGGIN BANK COLISEE BOX OFFICE

ALL PRETTY LIGHTS MUSIC AVAILABLE FOR FREE DOWNLOAD  
AT [PRETTYLIGHTSMUSIC.COM](http://PRETTYLIGHTSMUSIC.COM)



## Show Me Your Tats!

UMaine students have been inked and are happy to share stories behind their tattoos

By Kayla Riley  
Copy Editor

Your skin is your largest organ. You can wash it, burn it, pierce it, cover it up, bare it all and, of course, tattoo it. For countless people, leaving it bare and unscarred is simply dull.

With this in mind, they seek out their friendly neighborhood tattoo artist and get started on spicing up their epidermis.

UMaine has a fair share of human canvases on its campus and several of the images covering them have great stories behind them.

Peter Sprague was in the U.S. Navy in 2008 until he was suddenly discharged for allegations of homosexuality.

Now a 22-year-old first-year Food Science student at UMaine, Sprague proudly shows off his ink — six nautical stars, one for each month he served in the navy, in the colors of the rainbow. To accompany the stars, on his left wrist is an infinity symbol, representing karma.

“I take any opportunity to just keep moving forward,” Sprague said. “I’ve gone through all this crap, and it’s a daily reminder that karma will return the favor.”

Sprague hadn’t publicly come out until after he was dishonorably discharged from the Navy. Due to the recent repeal of Don’t Ask Don’t Tell, on Sept. 20, he will finally receive all the benefits to which he is entitled and will have his discharge certificate deemed to “honorable” status.

The stars and infinity symbol were done at Bad Girl Tattoo in his hometown of East Millinocket. Sprague takes satisfaction in his tattoo’s originality.

“I didn’t want a typical pride tattoo,” he said.

One of the first to reveal his ink proudly was Chris Mares, director of the Intensive English Institute at UMaine.

Whoever said professors couldn’t be cool has never met Chris Mares, who, with his casual demeanor and British accent, pulls off an air of unaffected ease.

See Tats on B2

Kayla Riley • Copy Editor

Peter Sprague, a first-year food science student, has six nautical stars on his arms for each of the months he served in the U.S. Navy. He was discharged in 2008 for allegations of homosexuality.

## Fashion Night Out in Boston

Growing event showcases new styles

By Kathleen Conroy  
For The Maine Campus

The driving force behind the first Fashion Night Out in New York City on September 9, 2009 was to reinstate consumer confidence and promote retail sales during rough economic times from the first recession.

Anna Wintour, Editor-In-Chief of Vogue magazine, took her idea to begin such an event to her team at Vogue and other fashion powerhouse organizations such as the Council of Fashion Designers of America (CFDA). As these prominent figures connected, the first FNO event was born.

Since 2009, the event has globally spread to many major cities, transforming it into one of the biggest celebrations in the fashion industry.

On Sept. 8, 2011, the celebration grew to more than 250 U.S. cities.

This year, Boston, MA welcomed its own FNO. For the first time in 15 years, Newbury Street was shut down, as stores extended their hours well into the night.

Thousands of fashion enthusiasts took to the streets to enjoy live bands, DJ’s and discounts up to 60% at stores such as Madewell. As the night went on, the city was transformed by FNO. Its presence couldn’t be missed. The heavy traffic of Newbury Street gave way to a runway of eclectic styles and personal trends.

Even the Prudential Center honored the event, lighting the top of the building in pink lights.

One of Boston’s amazing events was held at the Liberty Hotel. Every Thursday night at 10 PM, the Liberty Hotel hosts a fashion show known as “Fashionably Late.”

Typically these shows give local designers a venue to showcase their latest collections while attendants enjoy cocktails and view their de-

signs. As FNO was also held on Thursday, Fashionably Late celebrated with a runway show, featuring prominent designers like Balenciaga and Marc Jacobs.

Boston-based stylist J. Sybille Smith believes this event has a great concept and will continue to grow as the years go on. Just like fashion week, Smith sees FNO as another one of Wintour’s great ideas that will continue to mature and help designers.

It is also a great way to kick off the most pivotal month in fashion, as September marks the dawning of a new season of trends.

Although color blocking made its debut last year, Smith believes it will be a bigger hit this year.

“Whether it’s an eggplant pant or tangerine top with a lime green coat, it’s important to be adventurous,” Smith said.

This doesn’t mean you need to ditch all of your black attire, but it certainly gives you a chance to liven up your wardrobe.

The second big hit Smith foresees is tailoring details. Many designers are focusing on great form fitting items — think 1930s shape with a romantic touch.

Lastly, but not the least important is shoes. Fashionistas can look forward to adventurous new shoe silhouettes.

“Many people are stepping up their shoe collection, no pun intended,” Smith said.

Following Alexander McQueen’s wild exaggerative shoe collection — worn by the ever-eccentric Lady Gaga — many designers are trying to mimic this exaggeration in their own lines.

As we keep our eyes open for the J. Sybylla Smith’s top three trends to watch, we can be assured that we will be seeing some adventurous styles this season.

## Game music growing up

Orchestral instrumentation legitimizes overlooked genre

Column

Video games have become a media juggernaut in recent years. In 2005, video game sales in the US were higher than those of movies and in 2007, video games caught up to music, according to consulting firm Pricewaterhouse Coopers.



How I Hear It  
By Derrick Rossignol

This statistic may be a bit surprising, but not really.

If you live on-campus, take a walk down your dorm hall and quickly peek into the open rooms. Observe how many people are listening to music, how many are watching a movie and how many are playing some sort of game.

The rankings from fewest to most should go something like movies, then a close call between music and video games.

Video games have made a transformation from child’s play to something adults can enjoy without being called childish. Nowadays, gamers can choose games where you blow a zombie’s head off, rescue a princess from evil forces or play fetch with your virtual dog.

As video games have evolved, their music has developed from monophonic bleeps to orchestral movements from full symphonies.

Video game music has become similar to film scores as the genre has progressed. Both are there to provide the underlying dramatic intensity needed to give the scene an emotional punch. Much of the music made for films and video games is similar because of their mutual goals.

Hot-shot film score composers have gone to the other side and done some video work as the genre has legitimized.

Film music big wig Hans Zimmer, who composed classic scores for “The Lion King” and “Inception” and more than 100 others, has scored high-profile games like “Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2” and “Crysis 2.”

“It makes it very exciting for me to work with people who tell stories an entirely different way,” Zimmer said in an interview with USA Today.

“You have to realize I like doing big movies that appear on a big screen. So the visuals and the audio have to be of a certain quality before I start to get excited about the thing,” he continued.

Although score composers aren’t producing anything literally visual, the work they do is very visual. They compose music to fit the mood of a particular scene and then transition the intensity and vibe at a moment’s notice as the narrative changes.

Perhaps this is why many major composers did not get their foot in the video game music door until consoles with high quality graphics like the Xbox and Playstation 2 came out. Seeing the polygonal or pixelated graphics of the older systems must have put the feeling in their gut that what they were doing wasn’t serious, just a childish affair.

Video game music used to be based on the gaming system’s technological limitations, but with today’s advanced consoles, the only restrictions now are budget and

the composer’s skill.

Now that the musical quality of video games is in the same ballpark as classical works, fans are taking notice.

Numerous fan communities have sprung up online. While they all sing praises about the new game scores, many love talking about and listening to music from old Nintendo games.

Because of this interest, projects like Zelda Reorchestrated and Pokemon Reorchestrated have been working to remake the music from the classic games with virtual orchestras, giving fans a modern but nostalgic experience.

These projects are undertaken not by professional musicians, but dedicated fans. Using music software and collaborating with musicians found online, the process produces surprisingly quality results.

Video game developers have realized that the market for video game music is decent enough and have started either selling soundtracks individually or bundling CDs with special editions of the games.

Video game music is also credited with reviving an interest in classical music, as the two are very similar. More kids are picking up brass and other orchestral instruments and citing video game music as an influence. Touring events like “Video Games Live” and “PLAY!” give fans a chance to experience a mix of songs from their favorite games, played live by a full orchestra.

This new wave of video game music is benefiting businessmen, musicians, gamers and if you give it a shot, it could benefit you.

# go!

Thursday, Sept. 15

**Photo National 2011: A Survey of Contemporary Photography**  
UMMA  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**New Dawn Fades: Photographs by Thomas Hager**  
UMMA  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**“Buck”**  
Collins Center for the Arts  
7 p.m.  
\$6

**Thursday College Night**  
Curva Ultra Lounge  
9 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
\$5 for 18+, free for 21+

Friday, Sept. 16

**Photo National 2011: A Survey of Contemporary Photography**  
UMMA  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**New Dawn Fades: Photographs by Thomas Hager**  
UMMA  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Nancy Ogle Recital**  
Minsky Recital Hall  
7:30 p.m.  
\$6, free with MaineCard

**Chem Free Fridays**  
Curva Ultra Lounge  
8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

**Friday Night with Nick Racioppi and DJ Magnum Mike**  
Bear Brew  
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
18+

**The Mad Jacks**  
Woodman’s Bar and Grill  
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

**Survey of Contemporary Photography**  
UMMA  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**New Dawn Fades: Photographs by Thomas Hager**  
UMMA  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Reba McEntire with Janedear Girls**  
Bangor Waterfront  
5 p.m.  
\$27.50 to \$97.50

**Saturday Night Dance Party**  
Curva Ultra Lounge  
9 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
\$10, \$5 for 21+

Sunday, Sept. 18

**Tokyo String Quartet**  
Minsky Recital Hall  
3 p.m.  
\$33

A more comprehensive list of postings is available at [mainecampus.com/calendar](http://mainecampus.com/calendar). To submit your event, invite [calendar@mainecampus.com](mailto:calendar@mainecampus.com) via iCal or Google Calendar.



Tats  
from B1

Mares has three tattoos: a gecko, the Greek letter “s” and the Greek word “eros,” meaning love. He was quick to clarify that the gecko is not his “cool” tattoo.

Mares speaks French and Japanese as second languages, though he has been told that his Japanese “sounds like either a woman or a child.” He is drawn to ancient history and the classics, and teaches both Honors Civilizations and English at UMaine. His interest in ancient Greece inspired two of his tattoos.

“It’s called the inverted lig-nite sigma, or the Greek letter ‘s’. It stands for Sappho, which is the name of my sailboat,” Mares said. He also has the word “eros” on his arm “because that’s a good word.”

Both Greek tattoos were done by Jeremy at Diversified Ink in Bangor.

At first glance, Vanessa Roach is not the stereotypical tattooed person. She is typically reserved, but if the topic of her ink arises, the words spill out of her.

A third-year English student from South Berwick, Maine, Roach has three tattoos and already has several designs for future tattoos in mind. She currently bears an intricate butterfly on her left wrist containing her hidden initials, a Celtic heart at the base of her neck and a Trinity knot on her lower back interwoven with a quote from one of her favorite Dickinson poems.

“I got the butterfly after I went through an identity crisis,” Roach said. “I didn’t quite get through it, but, no matter what, it was a part of who I was.”

Roach also mentioned that her first name means “butterfly” in Latin. This discovery is what initially led her to the butterfly design.

“I got the Celtic heart because it’s unique. I always see clad-dagh rings everywhere and that’s great, but I wanted something of my own,” Roach said.

She is 80 percent Irish with ancestors hailing from King and Cork counties in Ireland.

The trinity knot on her lower back is “very abstract” and means “life’s endless circle knot.” Ac-

cording to Roach, it represents the inter-connectedness that is “an integral part of life.”

The quote swirling around the intricate knot on her back is from one of Dickinson’s many untitled poems, which reads “Life like this is endless, be judgment what it may.”

Jeremy Swist graduated from UMaine last year with a bachelor’s degree each in Latin and History, and now “takes grad classes for fun” and teaches Latin and Greek at his alma mater. He’s from Boston, but “fell in love with the state” when his family moved here.

It is from his passion for Ancient Rome and history that he draws the inspiration for his only tattoo, a classic eagle with spread wings on his upper left arm, with the capital letters “SPRQ” printed below.

“It stands for the senate and people of Rome, or senatus populusque romanus, in Latin,” Swist said. “Without the Roman Empire, our history would be wildly different. We are fully indebted to Roman society.”

Swist explained that the eagle itself represents a legionary standard and can represent God, Jupiter, Zeus, and the Byzantine, American, German and Holy Roman Empires. The eagle is a “divine messenger” that also represents strength, foresight and courage.

“Some people crack jokes,” Swist said. “They’ll say, ‘Are you a gladiator or Spartacus or something?’ But that doesn’t bother me. I’m proud of it. I don’t think I’ll ever regret it.”

Sometimes books inspire a person enough for them to graft the words from the page onto their own skin. That’s the case for Bianca Bourgalt, a third year English student from Jay, Maine.

She has “we accept the love we think we deserve” engraved on her left shoulder in the shape of a heart, taken directly from the pages of “The Perks of Being a Wallflower.” Bourgalt and her friend were so inspired by this sentiment that they got matching tattoos so they’d never forget it.

“Some of my friends hide their tattoos,” Bourgalt said. “If it means something to you, it shouldn’t matter.”

Jesse Tyler is a quintessential rough-and-tumble, hardworking Mainer. He is from Blue Hill, Maine and works as a fisherman during the summer. It comes as

no surprise his favorite tattoo is a shipwreck on his right forearm.

“It started out as a compass rose,” Tyler said. “It seemed like a popular idea, and I wanted to make it a lot more unique.”

Tyler’s shipwreck tattoo is his second and most prized, a design that was over two years in the making. He had the line work finished for two years before the color was done. The tattooing itself spanned four-and-a-half hours and two sessions.

At first glance, Tyler’s tattoo is beautiful and colorful, but requires a closer, more involved look to fully appreciate.

It covers the inside of his right arm from wrist to elbow, and includes tattered sails, starfish, mussels, waves, a helm, a treasure chest with lock, an underwater castle that can be likened to Atlantis and shading that completes the underwater look and feel.

“There’s so much going on here, and people often ask about it,” Tyler said. “Sometimes I

don’t want to talk about it. I’m like, I don’t know you. But you wouldn’t put it on here if you didn’t want people to see it.”

Tyler’s shipwreck scene was created with the help of tattooist Corey Paradise of Paradise Tattoo in his hometown of Blue Hill.

Tyler’s pride for his shipwreck tattoo came through the more he spoke about it. Once a week for six weeks, he went to Paradise Tattoo to work with Paradise on the design.

“He used old symbols for West [in the compass rose], and South looks like a money symbol. I’m a fisherman so it makes sense,” Tyler said.

As for advice for fellow tattoo enthusiasts, Tyler had plenty.

“Don’t get it in a high-intensity area. My tattoo is getting the s--- kicked out of it [when I fish]. Be mindful of your profession,” Tyler said. “You’ll never see a naked woman on my flesh; it’s just not classy. I think tattoos are a reflection of your character.”



Kayla Riley • Copy Editor

Jeremy Swist, a 2011 graduate of UMaine, now takes graduate classes “for fun.” He has an eagle tattooed on his left arm, with “SPRQ,” standing for “the senate and people of Rome,” acknowledging Western society’s debt to ancient Roman society.

# ‘The Man Who Knew Too Much’

Time fails to age classic crime drama

Column

Take Alfred Hitchcock’s delicate film noir style, add two of the most beloved actors in American history and you have an instant classic.

That’s the recipe for “The Man Who Knew Too Much,” a 1956 crime drama starring the famed James Stewart and Doris Day.

Christmas movie aficionados know Jimmy from the heartwarming “It’s A Wonderful Life,” and old souls may remember Day from “The Doris Day Show” or the pages of a tattered Life magazine. Either way, Stewart and Day are an infallible on-screen duo who carry an already promising film to greatness.

The affable Stewart and his lovely wife Day are Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, who, along with their young son Hank, are on an unusual vacation to Africa. They plan to tour the continent over several weeks’ time and their chemistry from the initial bus ride to the final scene is undeniable. While on the way to their first destination, they meet a man named Louis Bernard.

At first the young, infatuated couple simply thinks Bernard is a friendly old man, but when he reveals the secrets of a supposed assassination in the works for an unfortunate figure in London and dies soon after, they are sure there’s much more to the story.

When the alleged assassins kidnap Hank, the stakes instantly rise and the McKennas realize there is nothing to do but follow them to London and attempt to stop their sinister plot. The film follows these back-in-the-day Hollywood A-listers through the winding streets of a Moroccan market and from one London landmark to the next as they desperately search for their son.



The Reel Deal  
By Kayla Riley

**While the “Saw” movies spend their 90 minutes chopping off limbs and killing characters so quickly you barely have time to start eating your popcorn, Hitchcock’s films ease you into a plot as subtly as dipping a toe into piping hot bath water.**

You’ll undoubtedly be on their side as the dramatic scores rise in the background. Hitchcock never did anything accidentally, from the hair-raising one-liners to the always pitch-perfect soundtracks accompanying his masterpieces.

Our generation gave us the “Saw” and “Scream” series, but those movies lack one central component that Hitchcock’s movies place front and center — brain cells.

While the “Saw” movies spend their 90 minutes chopping off limbs and killing characters so quickly you barely have time to start eating your popcorn, Hitchcock’s films ease you into a plot as subtly as dipping a toe into piping hot bath water.

The slower you are pulled into one of Hitchcock’s films, the better. Before you know it, you’re engrossed in each and every character and plot twist, and by the end you’ll be wishing you weren’t alone in your one-bedroom apartment.

Each of his films slips under your skin undetected until the blue screen shows up, and by then it’s too late. If this creepy-crawly sensation sounds appealing to you, you’re officially invited to the Hitchcock fan club.

Welcome. It’s great to have you here.

“The Man Who Knew Too Much” will have you gripping the edge of your couch, twin bed or

what have you. Watch out as the bowl of popcorn you were holding flies through the air in your shock at what comes next. At the risk of giving too much away, I will leave it at that. One of the greatest elements of this film is the element of surprise, and we wouldn’t want to ruin that, now would we?

Though the film is not offered on Netflix Instant, it is available the old-fashioned way, via one of those circular silver things.

As someone who just made the best purchase of her life at Bull Moose Music, a 20-film Hitchcock set for \$4, I can say with much certainty that you will not regret giving up some valuable Netflix queue real estate for this gem.

**SAVE A LIFE. DON'T DRIVE HOME BUZZED.**  
BUZZED DRIVING IS DRUNK DRIVING.

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

## 2011 ORONO AREA AIDS WALK



# Saturday, Sept 24

## Registration: 10:00am

## Walk: 11:00am

The Mall at UMaine Orono  
Register or Donate Online at  
**MaineAIDSnetwork.com**

For more information, call 207-990-3626  
or email [info@maineAIDSnetwork.com](mailto:info@maineAIDSnetwork.com)



Eastern Maine AIDS Network





# MOVIE REVIEW: ‘Contagion’

Big-name cast can’t save film destined for failure



Warner Bros. Pictures

By Nicole Begley  
For The Maine Campus

Nothing spreads like a cold.

Most have had an experience where a roommate catches a bug and suddenly, the whole residence hall is infected, but there is one thing more contagious than a cold — fear.

This makes “Nothing spreads like fear” the perfect tagline for “Contagion.”

The movie opens with a shot of Beth, played by Gwyneth Paltrow, coughing at an airport bar with a caption reading “Day 1.” She soon after goes home to her husband Mitch, played by Matt Damon.

We are then introduced to a few supporting characters. Lawrence Fishburne plays Ellis Cheever, a genuine and caring Center for Disease Control official. Alan Krumwiede, played by Jude Law, is a freelance reporter with a blog in which he claims to speak nothing but the truth.

Marion Cotillard is Dr. Leonora Orantes, a World Health Department epidemiologist. Dr. Erin Mears, played by Kate Winslet, is a traveling epidemiologist whose jurisdiction doesn’t extend beyond the American border. Each of these people plays an important part in understanding the upcoming terror.

On Day 4, Beth dies. What at first seemed like a cold or

the flu quickly takes a deadly turn, and she isn’t the only case for long.

People in Hong Kong, Tokyo, London and Chicago are getting sick. The CDC and World Health Department are contacted and the panic begins to spread.

Soon, people all over the world are dying. The virus is spreading and mutating too rapidly for scientists to keep up and as the days go on, the fear adds up.

Cheever is reluctant to release the information to the public. Meanwhile, Krumwiede is using his blog to broadcast the “truth.”

Orantes is in China trying to find the origin of the disease while Mears is trying to take care of people in Minneapolis. Mitch is just trying to keep his daughter safe, since he is one of the lucky few who are immune to the illness. As the disease continues to spread, it is up to the few scientists in the CDC to cure it before it’s too late.

This film has a star-studded cast, filled with Academy Award-winners and notable names. These actors do a fine job in their roles, but their talents were wasted on this weak script.

The idea behind the movie is fine — it is a realistic situation that, in today’s hectic world, could easily happen and, if done properly, could be a quality movie. However,

this big idea was not well-executed, rendering the movie a boring yawn.

The filming is all over the place. In some shots the camera is steady and in many it is shaky feel of a handheld camera. It gives the film a slightly more home-video feel, but it can also give the audience a headache.

Director Steven Soderbergh is no stranger to action movies and thrillers, having directed the “Ocean’s” trilogy.

Unfortunately, this is not on par with his best work.

The same goes for writer Scott Burns. The script leaves many things to be desired — dialogue is not very fervent or animated and lines fall flat. Whether this fault should be attributed to the acting or the writing, the dialogue is lackluster. For a movie that is supposed to be emotional and tense, those feelings are conveyed poorly.

The concept is respectable and the cast is stellar, but the script is lacking. The cast may have made it better, but something is still missing from this movie.

It is unclear whether the acting, filming or writing is to blame for this bland film. All that is clear is that “Contagion” didn’t spread fear — only boredom.

Grade: C-

# CD REVIEW:

## Blitzen Trapper: ‘American Goldwing’

Elements of classic Americana combine for fresh disc

By Derrick Rossignol  
Style Editor

Fathers and sons can usually agree on several things, like their favorite sports team, which of mom’s meals is best and a few others, but the common ground on entertainment is often small.

Musical tastes usually have the most opposite polarities — Dad can find solace in the tunes of Neil Young and Van Morrison, but he can’t understand the appeal of Kanye or Theory of a Deadman.

Son may be able to sit through some Boston or the Eagles, but can only take so much of songs he has heard a thousand times.

This is where Blitzen Trapper comes in to bridge the gap.

Blitzen Trapper offers the older crow a whiff of Bob Dylan or Jethro Tull, while the young folks will find hints of Wilco and Beck. This successful union of past and present gives hope to the future, or at least for the next 40 minutes of listening.

Name-dropping aside, a lot of great music has recently come out of the northwestern United States. These Portland, Ore. natives are no exception to the rule.

Blitzen Trapper has had its brushes with fame in the recent past. Rolling Stone magazine did a two-page feature on their 2008 album, “Furr,” where it was lauded for its experimentation with alternative country and folk music.

“American Goldwing” gets back to the source of Blitzen Trapper’s inspiration, the folk and rock of the 60s and 70s. The disc alternates between tracks of mellow acoustica and 70s-styled rock, two genres made to beautifully contrast each other.

Lead singer Eric Early must be inspired by and lucky



Sub Pop

to sound like Rush’s singer Geddy Lee. At times, the similarity between their voices is uncanny.

The rest of the band is just as tight as Early’s vocals, as they pay tribute to the Americana of days passed — evoking imagery of a free soul hopping on his chopper, seeing the country, rolling from town to town with little more than what is in his pack.

Yes, some of these cuts would have fit right in on the soundtrack of the 1969 film “Easy Rider,” praised for its use of popular rock songs in place of an orchestrated score.

Tracks like album opener “Might Find It Cheap” sound familiar but also new. This is partly due to the band wearing its influences on its sleeve and because it sounds similar to portions of Blitzen Trapper’s 2010 album, “Destroyer of the Void.”

But “American Goldwing” isn’t a knockoff of “Destroyer,” because it does some of what “Destroyer” did and steps it up. The country-tinged rock

formula is not new to the band by any means, but this is the best they — or anybody else — have pulled off in a while.

“Your Crying Eyes” starts off like a good old-fashioned hootenanny, with jaunty harmonica, foot stomping and even hooting and hollering. Then the Black Sabbath-flavored guitar kicks in and fades those memories until the harmonica reenters and the two styles happily coincide.

If this album has a problem, it’s because some songs sound somewhat similar — not in composition, but in vibe. The musical ADD prevalent in other releases didn’t show up here.

But like AC/DC before them, Blitzen Trapper found something that sounds fantastic, stuck with it and nobody complains about the results.

Even if certain tracks sound alike, they manage to maintain their identity and not become monotonous.

Another of the few flaws is its release date. If “American Goldwing” had been released in June or July instead of Sept. 13, it could have been the perfect summer soundtrack.

Still, fans should be happy to have the album at all. It’s an enjoyable and near-nostalgic way to spend 40 minutes.

Grade: B+

# Applications to liven up the Mac experience

Several key programs can make your computer less scary and easier to maneuver, the way Apple intended

By Derrick Rossignol  
Style Editor

Many computer shoppers have been switching over to Mac models in recent years. Its increasing market share is a testament to that trend, with those numbers slowly climbing annually.

Like any operating system, a Mac can be difficult to use straight out of the box without installing your custom lineup of applications.

Whether you’re a new user or an experienced Apple disciple, here are some key apps to have on your system:

### 1. Alfred

Alfred should be the first program installed on any Mac computer.

If you’re familiar with OSX’s Spotlight, then you have a bit of an idea of the capabilities of this program. Alfred can not only search for and open files on your computer, but it can also search the Internet, play songs in iTunes and much more.

Alfred is conjured up with a customizable keyboard short-

cut and you can using it instantly. Whether you’re looking for a picture, song lyrics or opening an application, you’ll easily find whatever you need. All of this praise goes to a program that is still in beta.

Like all the apps on this list, a Google search for the name should lead you in the right direction.

### 2. Growl

Supported by numerous popular applications, Growl puts customizable notifications wherever you choose on your screen, making you aware of everything from a new instant message to a completed download.

### 3. You Control: Tunes

This is a handy program that puts an icon in your menu bar that gives you complete access to your iTunes library, no matter what application you’re using. Click the “down” arrow to view the drop-down menu, from which you can browse your songs, artists, albums, playlists, recently played songs, and more. You Control: Tunes also displays a nice and

customizable Growl-like notification when a song starts playing.

### 4. Secrets

Most Windows users complain that Mac isn’t “customizable” enough... and that is where Secrets comes in to prove them wrong.

Secrets, accessed via System Preferences after installation, allows you to change system settings, like being able to drag widgets out of Dashboard and onto your desktop, and application settings, like making the arrows in iTunes link to your library instead of the store — a potentially immensely utilized and useful feature.

### 5. Facebook Desktop Notifications

This piece of official Facebook software puts an icon in your menu bar that notifies you, through Growl, of activity on your Facebook.

### 6. Adium

This program can link all your instant messaging ac-

counts, including MSN, AIM, Yahoo and most other major clients.

### 7. AppCleaner

This will completely uninstall applications, something OSX can surprisingly not do by default.

### 8. Caffeine

Caffeine prevents your screen from going to sleep — great for reading online articles or watching videos.

### 9. MagiCal

This puts an icon in the menu bar that displays the date and day of the week next to the time. If you click it, it’ll also give you a handy calendar.

### 10. MenuWeather

This menu bar icon displays the current temperature of your automatically-detected location and shows a 5-day forecast when clicked.

### 11. NameChanger

This is an easy-to-use batch file-renamer that’s fantastic for retitling photos directly

off a digital camera and many other tasks.

### 12. Perian

Makes Quicktime infinitely better by allowing it to play otherwise unplayable video formats, like AVI, FLV, MKV,

DivX and many more.

### 13. McSolitaire

This is a pretty standard Solitaire application, but bells and whistles aren’t at all necessary when playing a good ol’ game of cards.

## The Maine way to Boston South Station & Logan International Airport



**\$5** Student Discount available with valid student ID on a regular round-trip ticket. Enter coupon11 to receive discount.

SOUTHBOUND				
Schedule No.	67	69	71	
LV Orono ME - UMaine	Ⓢ 10:30	Ⓢ 12:15	Ⓢ 3:00	
LV Bangor ME	11:00	Ⓢ 12:45	3:30	
LV Colby College ME	-----	Ⓢ 1:50	-----	
LV Augusta ME	-----	Ⓢ 2:15	4:45	
AR Portland ME	1:25	3:25	5:55	
LV Portland ME	1:30*	3:30*	6:00	
AR Boston MA (South Station)	3:25	5:25	7:55	
AR Logan Airport MA	-----	-----	8:10	

NORTHBOUND				
Schedule No.	48	52	58	66
LV Logan Airport MA	5:55	9:20	-----	-----
LV Boston MA (South Station)	5:45	10:00	2:15	6:15
AR Portland ME	7:55	11:55	4:10	8:10
LV Portland ME	Ⓢ 8:00	12:05	4:15	8:15
AR Augusta ME	-----	1:15	-----	-----
AR Colby College ME	-----	-----	-----	-----
AR Bangor ME	Ⓢ 10:15	2:30	6:30	10:30
AR Orono ME - UMaine	Ⓢ 10:35	Ⓢ 2:50	Ⓢ 6:50	Ⓢ 10:50

\* Trip operates FRIDAY only during UMaine-Orono fall semester. Ⓢ Trip operates SUNDAY only during UMaine-Orono and/or Colby College fall semester. Ⓢ Service from Colby College will operate FRIDAY only during fall semester. Pick-up ONLY for SOUTHBOUND. Ⓢ Service to/from UMaine-Orono and Colby College operates daily during fall and spring semesters unless otherwise noted.



INFORMATION CENTER: 1-800-639-3317  
www.concordcoachlines.com





# New UM basketball coach looks to restore program

Barron optimistic he can bring back conference competitiveness and in-state recruits to Black Bear country

**By Matthew Soucy**  
*Staff Reporter*

Richard Barron, hired May 10 as the University of Maine women's basketball coach, is the first to admit he hadn't considered coaching in Orono before the offer was made to him.

After spending time on campus, meeting community members and learning about the history of the UMaine women's basketball program, Barron said he felt wanted — and needed — in Orono.

Barron added that the passion the people of Maine have for all levels of women's basketball caught his attention, ultimately helping him choose UMaine.

"That was a big part of the draw," Barron said. "I wasn't looking to leave North Carolina State right away and I certainly hadn't looked at Maine — but, when I was contacted and the university started talking to me, those were the things that made me think, 'I need to look into this more.'"

Barron said that, like any coach, he wants to win — often — but he is realistic, adding that there is no way to predict wins and losses this season.

"What I do is go into practice and workouts each day and expect them



Richard Barron

to be a little bit better than the day before," Barron said.

He added that ultimately, he wants to see daily improvement, because this results in more wins.

"I think winning is a byproduct of doing things the right way," Barron said. "Winning is important because it is a measure of how well you are doing, but it is not the only measure of success."

Barron then tackled expectations for this season and the future of the program.

"Realistically, we are in a one-bid league, so I think winning the conference championship is our goal, first and foremost it's what we want to do," Barron said. "If we can build our program up to the point where we win the conference championship regularly, I think we can then start setting goals as to where we want to be nationally."

Barron added that there is a long road ahead following a last-place finish last season. Barron said areas of the game that need to be improved include their turnover ratio and rebounding.

"We need to take care of the ball better," Barron said. "That has to be cut down considerably, maybe in half, and our rebounding has to be much, much better on both ends on the floor."

Barron said that if the team improves in those two areas, players will see dramatic improvements. He added that in a game of possessions, even six more possessions can make or break a game.

"We've got a long way to go be-

fore we can talk about competing with Baylor or N.C. State and any of those schools," Barron said. "I think that we can get back to being very competitive in America East, and I think once we do that there are some very special things about Maine that can propel us to the next level and return the program to where it was."

Barron added that he is impressed by attendance and relevance of high school games within the state.

"If I can bring in recruits and we can have three or four thousand people watching us play, that says something to those recruits," Barron said. "That is a big part of that experience and it gives us a huge competitive advantage."

Barron emphasized the importance of potential recruits from the state of Maine choosing UMaine a their first priority school.

"A lot of the better players in Maine have gone elsewhere recently," Barron said. "There are some good younger players in the state of Maine."

Barron brings 20 years of coaching experience to the women's basketball program, including 11 years as a head coach. Barron's recruiting ability is well documented, and the

list of players he has inked to commitments includes a former No. 1 prospect, 6-foot-8 Brittney Griner.

Barron spent the last two years as the assistant coach under Head Coach Kellie Harper at North Carolina State University. In his first season with N.C. State, the Wolfpack went 24-10 and made the NCAA tourney. The Wolfpack followed up that season by dancing to the ACC conference finals before faltering.

The two seasons prior to N.C. State, Barron was the associate coach and recruiting coordinator at Baylor University. Baylor recorded a 54-13 record in the two seasons he spent at Baylor. The Bears went to the NCAA tourney in both seasons, including a run to the Sweet 16. Barron's accomplishments at Baylor include the top recruiting class of 2009, which includes Griner.

Before his time at Baylor and N.C. State, Barron was the head coach at Princeton for six years. In his first season at Princeton he compiled an 11-16 record — a great improvement upon the previous season in which Princeton went 2-25. Princeton won

two Ivy League titles under Barron.

Prior to his hiring at Princeton, Barron coached the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. Barron recorded a 77-48 record in five years.

"Five years from now I'd love to see us as conference champions and playing in the NCAA tournament," Barron said. "I'd love to see us in a new facility, playing in front of a full house, with high-school teams from all over the state bussing to see us play. That's what I would like to see."

Barron added a parting shot asking for some help, especially from the student body.

"The one constant over all these years has been the fans," Barron said. "The fans need to feel good about the fact that we will build this program back up. We need their help, because without the fans it isn't as attractive as a place to play and it makes it much a harder job."

Barron added that fan support will help rebuild the program, and said he wants students to have fun and get loud by creating their own version of Duke's Cameron crazies.

"If we put butts in the seats kids will want to come play here," Barron said. "They want to play somewhere where it is important. We need to do a better job getting students in the stands."

Barron said that the team will make it easy for fans to enjoy the games.

"I think people will appreciate the effort our kids will give. They are going to be a team that it will be easy to root for." Barron said.

*"If we put butts in the seats kids will want to come play here. They want to play somewhere where it is important. We need to do a better job getting students in the stands."*

Richard Barron  
Head coach  
UMaine women's basketball

## Gardiner from B6

than a half-goal per game.

In fact, the Black Bears have been so dominant offensively that even though they sit 27th in goals against average, they're second in the country in scoring margin.

The Black Bears' latest effort came in the annual Cata-mount Classic, when UMaine swept St. Louis University and Cornell College, outscoring them collectively 10-0 in the process. Gardiner had two goals in the 8-0 romp of the Billikens, the first of which was her 100th career point.

"I had no idea until after the game," Gardiner said of her milestone. She's the second active field hockey member to eclipse 100 points, with Newton surpassing the total last year. Mitchell looks to be next in line, sitting at 93 points in her illustrious career.

"I didn't even dream of getting any points," Gardiner said. "I wasn't a person really into records, but I knew our class



Jesse Scardina • Sports Editor  
Senior forward Stephanie Gardiner eclipsed 100 career points in an 8-0 win over St. Louis University last weekend.

would be very successful."

Gardiner stressed the importance of this group of talented individual players coming together to achieve the more while on the field.

"I think as a team we've been able to generate a lot of attack. Everyone's been chipping in," Gardiner said. "We have a lot of strong individual

players who have been molding together and playing better."

After the BC win, the Black Bears ushered in a new sense of confidence, helping them reel in four wins since the overtime upset.

"Confidence is something that has been a goal of this team," Gardiner said. "We have confidence in our indi-

vidual skills and in our play as a team. [Boston College] was one of the best wins we've had thus far."

"Thus far," being the key terminology for the Black Bears — with games against Providence College and Michigan State coming up, they don't appear ready to slow down just yet.

## Playoffs from B6

vid Ortiz and Adrian Gonzalez leading the way, the Red Sox might have to conjure up some Fenway October magic to get past the Tigers.

In the other A.L. matchup, New York could be facing the Rangers in the division series for the second consecutive year. Many are pointing to this year as the last hurrah for the Jeter-Posada-Rivera crew. Star third baseman Alex Rodriguez is climbing in age as well.

The Rangers do not have the pitching power they possessed last year and may be vulnerable to the Yankees' power hitters. However, with an aging core, the younger guys like Brett Gardiner and Robinson Cano (a career .248 hitter in 37 postseason games) are going to have to step it up if they wish to avoid another early exit at the hands of the Rangers.

In the National League, the two surprise teams have been the Milwaukee Brewers and the Arizona Diamondbacks. Arizona was trailing and battling with the defending World Series Champion San Francisco Giants for the majority of the summer, and has recently all but closed the book on the division.

The Brewers were also in a race with the Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates and have recently taken control of the N.L. Central.

With the wild card most likely coming out of the N.L. East, the team with the best record will not have to play the Philadelphia Phillies in the first round. Milwaukee and Arizona may have their divisions wrapped up, but being only a game apart, it will be a sprint to the finish trying to avoid the best team in baseball in the first round.

Wild card leader Atlanta will be spared the Philadelphia fate at least until the National League Championship Series, barring an upset. Philadelphia will be a huge favorite against whoever they play first, with first-rate pitching coming from Cliff Lee, Cole Hamles, Roy Halladay and Brad Lidge among others, and a batting lineup featuring Ryan Howard, Hunter Pence and speedsters like Jimmy Rollins. They are

a beast of a team and will be hard to take down.

Milwaukee might have a chance if everything falls into place. With solid hitting from Prince Fielder and Ryan Braun, as well as great performances by Zack Greinke and Yovani Gallardo on the mound, an upset may be possible.

The Diamondbacks have been riding the Justin Upton train all year and have had tremendous success with Ian Kennedy on the mound. If Chris Young can continue his resurgence and Paul Goldschmidt can keep on doing what he's been doing, the bats might have enough juice to catch up with the Phillies if they happen to slump in the series.

This leaves the Braves. This scrappy squad has the advantage of playing in the same division as the favorite Phillies, so if any team knows how to take them down, it's the Braves. But with a mediocre September that includes a three-game sweep at the hands of the Phillies, Atlanta may not want to get too far ahead of themselves.

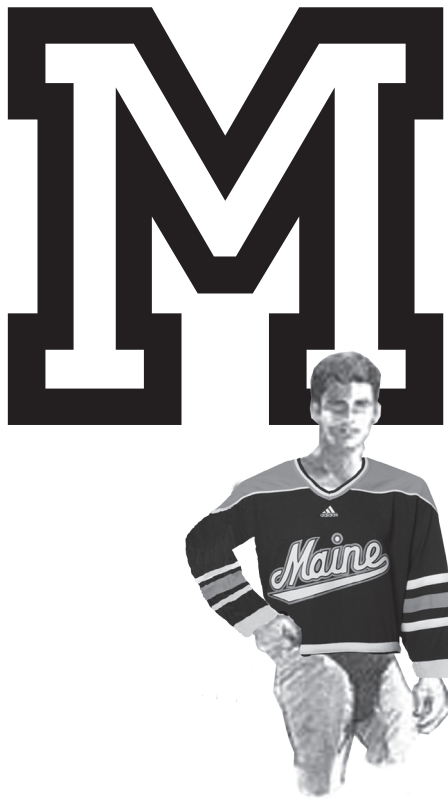
Chipper Jones is a veteran who was around when the Braves won their 14 consecutive division titles, so he could inspire younger guys like Jason Heyward to step up. With Derek Lowe and Tim Hudson leading the way on the mound, they are going to be an entertaining match-up with either Arizona or Milwaukee.

With no clear-cut favorite outside of the Phillies in the N.L. and a red-hot Detroit team coming out of the A.L., this should pan out to be a well-played and entertaining postseason. The other three teams involved in the N.L. are closely matched and if they play well, they could have a slight chance to take out Philadelphia.

If Detroit remains hot, it might be difficult to take them out. But these are the playoffs, and it isn't over until the third out of the ninth inning. So if you are looking for a hot race to watch down the stretch, look outside the box.

The National League pennant race will probably run through Philadelphia this year, so keep your eyes on the standings for Milwaukee and Arizona and you will have your opportunity to see who gets to play the mighty Phillies in the first round.

## University of Maine Sports Briefs



### Women's soccer walks away with awards

Senior forward Courtney Harnais and freshman forward Jordan Pellerin each received America East Conference awards after the Black Bears beat both the College of the Holy Cross and the University of Rhode Island.

Harnais received the America East Player of the Week for notching both game-winners in the Black Bears' two 1-0 wins.

Pellerin won the America East Rookie of the Week after setting up Harnais for Sunday's game-winner. She is tied for the team lead with two assists.

### UMaine baseball in the midst of fall schedule

The University of Maine baseball team has begun its fall schedule, holding practices and exhibitions from Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.

The Black Bears head to Old Orchard Beach on Saturday to participate in a pro-style

workout, with scouts from 20 major league organizations in attendance.

After the workout, the Black Bears face the University of Southern Maine in a double-header, followed by a double-header in Orono the following Saturday against the Academy of Baseball Canada from Quebec.

### Three Black Bear football stars earn national honors

Senior tight end Derek Buttles, sophomore defensive tackle Michael Cole and senior quarterback Warren Smith were all recognized for their performance against the University of Pittsburgh.

Buttles, who caught seven passes for 148 yards, was named the College Football Performance Awards' National Tight End of the Week, while Cole and Smith received honorable mention nods after their stellar play at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh.

### UMaine field hockey standout named co-player of the week

After scoring four goals in three games this past week, senior forward Stephanie Gardiner was named the America East Conference Co-Player of the Week.

Gardiner shares the honor with University of New Hampshire star Whitney Frates, who tallied three goals and an assist.

### Tickets on sale for Frozen Fenway

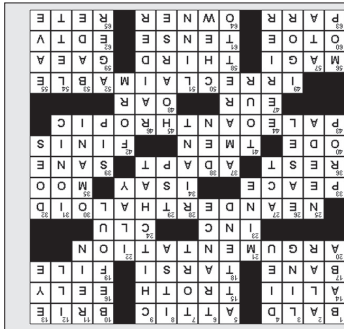
Tickets have gone on sale for the University of Maine men's hockey game against the University of New Hampshire at Fenway Park on Jan. 7.

Tickets are good for both the UMaine-UNH game at 7:30 p.m. and the opening game between the University of Massachusetts and the University of Vermont.

Tickets start as low as \$5.

breaking news • e-mail alerts • classifieds

All at **mainecampus.com**



## Crossword Solution



Don't get down after first week of fantasy

Evaluating the early-season Patriots

With only 17 weeks in an NFL season, it's hard not to overreact to the first week. That being said, Week 1 told us a lot about the NFL and at the same time showed us to be patient with our studs.

Last year, Tennessee Titans running back Chris Johnson — who finished with



By Charlie Merritt

five points in Week 1 — had seven games where he didn't top seven fantasy points but still finished the year with 216 fantasy points, good for 11th overall. Point being, fantasy studs will have days where they give you nothing, but the next time you set your lineup they may win your week single-handedly by putting up 40.

Don't expect Jamaal Charles to continue putting up just 10 points, Rashard Mendenhall going for three and Johnson getting only four. I don't expect you to sit your first-round picks after one week, but be sure to hang onto them as change in form is a matter of time.

There were a few big fantasy scores put in Week 1 that seemed too good to be true, and some that could last the whole season — but don't judge a book by its cover because, despite the gut, Mike Tolbert can move. Big Sexy is not only the starting back in the Chargers' high-powered offense and gets the goal line carries, but he also caught nine balls from Rivers.

The next surprise of Week 1 was the Carolina connection. Rookie quarterback Cam Newton broke the record for most yards thrown by a rookie, putting up 422 yards with two touchdowns throwing and one more on the ground.

Newton looked just like a first-round pick, but he is still a rookie. He will have his struggles and shouldn't be much more than a fill-in other than a spot-start during your starting quarterback's bye

week. Somebody had to catch all those passes thrown by Newton on Sunday, and Steve Smith proved that his skills weren't diminishing — he was just the victim of some really bad quarterbacks over the last few years. Smith caught two touchdowns to go along with 178 yards and showed he still has plenty of gas in the tank. Newton proved he will go to Smith, and when Newton does have big games, Smith will be doing the same.

I don't know how good the Longest Yard league is in jail, but it seems jailbirds can play football better as well after leaving the big house. Last week Cedric Benson spent the better part of the week behind bars, but by the time it was Sunday he was putting up 18 fantasy points.

This week Benson has another favorable matchup against the Denver Broncos, who gave up 190 yards to the Oakland Raiders rushing attack and has showed weakness in its defensive line. Benson will get the carries and as long as he is on the field will be getting fantasy points. In addition, Plaxico Burress, in his first game out of the joint, finished with 72 receiving yards and a touchdown, plenty good for a starting flex position.

The first week was also useful to figure out who's who in the running back by committees. In Week 1 we learned that James Starks will be getting the carries in Green Bay. Every fantasy owner wants to see players from good teams on their squad, and Starks is poised for a huge day against a Carolina team that couldn't contain average Cardinals running back Beanie Wells, who scorched them for 90 yards and a touchdown. Give Starks the start.

The last player who should be in your lineup in Week 2 is Danny Woodhead. The little man carried the ball 14 times in Week 1 and eventually is going to get to pay dirt. He is a perfect flex option.

Week 2 is, of course, just Week 2, but no one wants to be winless.

A new NFL season looked like it wouldn't happen a couple of months ago, so it's great to have football back in New England — and what better way to start than with an aerial assault in southern Florida on the Miami Dolphins, compliments of reigning MVP Tom Brady?



By Liam Nee

Brady was sensational, throwing for 517 yards — the most for any quarterback since 1996 — with four touchdowns, while completing two-thirds of his passes to help lift the Patriots to a 38-24 victory. The six-time Pro Bowler's passing yards total set a new team-record and also made him the 11th quarterback to pass for at least 500 yards in one game.

By and large, the Pats' opener should be a warning to the rest of the league.

Yes, New England's defense also gave up 24 points and nearly 500 yards in passing to Miami quarterback Chad Henne, but last year the team gave up an average of 24.2 points per game and 288.5 passing yards per game for the first 11 games — 9.4 points and 192.6 passing yards per the last five games. The Patriots' defense also sent four players to the Pro Bowl.

I'm not worried, nor should the rest of New England be. The only difference from last year is we're deeper.

Let's look at what makes up the 2011 Patriots squad and also decipher the must-win games for the Lombardi to re-

turn to Foxborough. **Pass** Thirty-four-year-old Brady hasn't lost a step and he proved it Monday. Sure, the guy is in an Uggs commercial, but he's also married to one of the most gorgeous women on the planet, so he can wear what he wants.

Life couldn't get any better for Brady — except for the whole hair situation. It should be interesting to see how the captain plays his first season without Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning at his side for top league quarterback. Expect nothing less than another MVP-caliber season for Brady.

The addition of six-time Pro Bowl receiver Chad Ochocinco gives the Patriots tremendous depth in targets for Brady. Welker returns as the No. 1 receiver along with Deion Branch and versatile rising stars Rob Gronkowski and Aaron Hernandez.

**Run** A year ago, running back Danny Woodhead averaged half as many carries as fellow running back BenJarvus Green-Ellis. In Monday's game, it was Green-Ellis who received half the carries as Woodhead. The usage of a two-back duo offense has become quite popular in the league and the Patriots will thrive with this setup. If both backs can improve together, they will take massive amounts of pressure off the passing game, the obvious cornerstone to the Pats' offense.

**O-Line** The offensive line's left side has a combined total of 16 years experience and six Pro

Bowls between tackle Matt Light and guard and captain Logan Mankins. The losses of guard Stephen Neal, center Dan Koppen and tackle Nick Kaczur could weaken this line, but the out-of-retirement Brian Waters and rookie Nate Solder help solidify it while the injured recover. The Pats' O-line has been a huge reason why Brady has done what he's done — and without receiving much credit, they continue to be one of the league's best each year.

**Run Defense** The Patriots' run defense ranked 11th last year. If newly acquired tackle Albert Haynesworth can stay focused, he, tackle Vince Wilfork and newcomer veteran end Shaun Ellis will clog up the middle to the point where Drain-O would have trouble getting through — and make a mediocre run defense turn into an impermeable one.

**Pass Defense** The Patriots' pass defense ranked 30th last year. The secondary remains young but holds great talent. Cornerback Devin McCourty received Pro Bowl honors last season as well as the AFC Rookie of the Year award. The answer to success for this squad is both a growth spurt in both experience and maturity, but I'm confident they will start to

click late this season. **Special Teams** Kicker Stephen Gostkowski returns as one of the league's best — deadily even from 40 yards out. Second-year punter Zoltan Mesko has a bright future after setting an NFL rookie record last year for average net punting yards. **Key Games** The Patriots' schedule heats up this weekend when the San Diego Chargers come to town.

The high-powered bolts have given the Patriots trouble in the past, and this could be a good barometer to see where the Pats stack up. The two games against the New York Jets — Week 5 at home and Week 10 in the Meadowlands — are also crucial matchups for the Patriots' playoff and division championship hopes. The Jets have gotten the best of the Pats at least once in each of the last two seasons, including knocking New England out of the playoffs last year.

The Week 8 contest with the Pittsburgh Steelers measures up the class of the AFC. After an uncharacteristic loss by the Black and Yellow over the weekend, the Steelers will have a chip on their shoulder for the rest of the season, and this early season contest with the Pats could go a long way in organizing the hierarchy of the AFC.

Football from B6



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Senior quarterback Warren Smith looks to continue his turnover-less play at the University of Albany this Saturday.

Can you catch a fly ball?

Throw a spiral?

Run like the wind?

No? That's OK, we're inside people anyway.

SPORTSwantsYOU!

To design this section. If you know InDesign, contact MacKenzie Rawcliffe on FirstClass.

OPEN

CLASS OF 1944

BEAR'S DEN

Café & Pub

evening dining in

memorial union

HAPPILY SERVING OUR EVENING AND LATE-NIGHT GUESTS!

Bear's Den

Monday–Friday,

11am–11pm

Saturdays, 4pm–11pm

MENU HIGHLIGHTS:

DAILY PANINI FEATURE

SOURDOUGH & BAGEL

CUSTOM-BUILT SANDWICHES

CRABCAKE SANDWICH

MILE-HIGH SANDWICH BY THE INCH

FRENCH ONION SOUP

A DAILY PIZZETTE

PIES & TORTES

PASTRY CASE TEMPTATIONS

BEER & WINE

COFFEE & SPECIALTY DRINKS

Union Central Market

Monday–Thursday, 7am–11pm

Fridays, 7am–7pm

MENU HIGHLIGHTS

NEW NIGHTLY HOT FOODS BAR

EVERY NIGHT Chicken wings or chicken tenders, mac & cheese.

PLUS A ROTATION OF SPECIALTY BARS INCLUDING:

CHILI NIGHT Marketplace chili, white bean chili, corn bread, bread bowls

CHINESE TAKE-OUT General Tso's chicken, vegetable fried rice, Chinese pork, egg rolls, white rice

HOT DOGS & ITALIAN SAUSAGE Red hot dogs, Italian sausage sandwiches, baked beans

TACO BAR Beef tacos/salad, corn and black bean tacos/salad

TO-GO SALADS, SANDWICHES, VEGGIE TRAYS & MEALS

SNACKS, BEVERAGES & STARBUCK'S DRINKS

UNION CENTRAL

Market



# Sports

Thursday, September 15, 2011

mainecampus.com

## TEASER

### UM coach looks to restore tradition

New women's basketball coach to rebuild program

B4



## SCOREBOARD

**Red Sox (Sun.)** 1 9 Rays  
**Patriots (Mon.)** 38 24 Dolphins  
**Raiders (Mon.)** 23 20 Broncos

**Djokovic** 3 1 Nadal  
**Red Sox (Tues.)** 18 6 Blue Jays  
**Red Sox (Wed.)** 4 5 Blue Jays

*"They are going to be a team that it will be easy to root for."*

UMaine women's basketball head coach Richard Barron

## COLUMN

### Don't get down on your fantasy

Top studs sure to rebound after Week 1 failures

B5



# UM travels to Albany in final game before bye

1-1 Black Bears hit the road to Empire State capital in last contest prior to Colonial Athletic Conference schedule

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

There's a reason football games are only once a week. The physical grind of a 60-minute game often takes days to recover from, as players limp around trying to figure out which leg to favor today.

After a hard-fought, physical game at Heinz Field against the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Maine football team looks to muster up the last bit of energy they may have before their bye to take on their last out-of-conference opponent, the University of Albany.

"I think, quite frankly, our bye week couldn't be in a better place," said UMaine football head coach Jack Cosgrove. "We get a chance to heal up, take a couple days off and go into conference play."

"[Going into the Albany game] I think most importantly is our state of mind mentally and physically after the Pittsburgh game, against a team that's beaten us two years in a row," Cosgrove said. "We haven't scored a point on them in six quarters. Our offense has to come out and continue to play with the right state of mind."

So far on the young season, the catalyst to the offense averaging 28.5 points per game is senior quarterback Warren Smith. Through two games, Smith is completing 63 percent of his passes, averaging 234 yards a game through the air and, most importantly, no interceptions.

"I really felt that Warren finished the [Pittsburgh] game as strongly as I've seen him play," Cosgrove said. "He really has embraced a lot of the offseason teachings. He's demonstrated that he's capable of being a quarterback as opposed to a gunslinger."

The Black Bears fell to the Panthers 35-29 and are now 1-1 on the season. Smith threw for



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The University of Maine football team travels to Albany on Saturday for their last out-of-conference game of the year.

a career-high 334 yards against the Panthers, with three touchdowns through the air.

"I thought our guys were ready to play," Cosgrove said. "We gave it a go, [but] it didn't end up the way we wanted it to. It was a tremendous challenge for us to get a win. We gave it everything we had."

For the second game straight, however, the Black Bears allowed teams to accumulate over

120 rushing yards, although the number of carries allotted to gain those yards was substantial.

"The thing we're most proud of is that even though teams have rushed over 100 yards against us, their average per carry is down," Cosgrove said.

The Panthers amassed just 2.8 yards per carry on 48 carries, while Bryant University totaled 3.7 yards per carry on

35 attempts. When examined more closely, those averages rise when regarding the other teams' feature running back, as Pittsburgh's Ray Graham rushed for 4.3 yards per carry on 28 touches, while Bryant's Jordan Brown finished with an average of 4.6 yards on 28 carries.

However, the Black Bears are fending off big play with the longest run given up be-

ing a 34-yard breakthrough by Brown. The longest touchdown run was an 11-yard scamper by Brown, but the other five rushing touchdowns have been from 4 yards or less.

"The touchdowns we're seeing are all short gains," Cosgrove said. "We're making teams earn their real estate."

Traveling to Albany this weekend, the Black Bears have their backs against the wall,

with Albany coming off their bye week after playing just one game.

"I think they've had a lot of time to work on playing Maine," Cosgrove said. When asked about how you go about scouting a team after they've played only one game — and had possession for only 18 minutes — Cosgrove brought

See Football on B5

## Predicting the 2011 MLB playoff race

By Joe Sturzl  
For The Maine Campus

Baseball enthusiasts have a saying: "There are three leagues in baseball: the National League, American League and the American League East."

For the better part of the last decade this saying has proven to be true, and barring a minor meltdown, 2011 shows no signs of bucking the trend.

The wild card has gone to an A.L. East team seven times in the last 10 years, and the Boston Red Sox have a four-game lead with less than two weeks of play left.

The only other playoff races that are closer are the A.L. East itself and the A.L. West. The New York Yankees hold a three-and-a-half game lead over the Red Sox, and the Texas Rangers have a three-and-a-half game advantage over the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

The National League playoff picture is all but locked up with the closest race being a four-and-a-half game wild card lead for the Atlanta Braves over the St. Louis

Cardinals.

With divisions and wild card races not as exciting this year, the focus turns to the records of the division leaders to see who will play who in the Division Series. The hottest team in baseball right now is by far the Detroit Tigers.

Whoever runs into this team is going to have to pull off something special to get past the first round. On their current 11-game winning streak, they have exploded at the plate and their pitching has been outstanding.

They are outscoring their opponents an average of 8-3 on

this winning streak, and if 23-game winner Justin Verlander is pitching, there is little hope for success, no matter the opponent.

Being the No. 1 pitcher, Verlander is more than likely to win two games for them in the first round. If the current standings persist, Boston will be the ones playing Detroit in Round 1.

Boston's pitching inspires confidence with Jon Lester and Josh Beckett at one and two in their rotation. With Da-

**With division and wild card races not as exciting this year, focus turns to the records of the division leaders to see who will play who in the Division Series.**

See Playoffs on B4

## Gardiner eclipses 100 points

Field hockey star reaches career milestone for No. 21-ranked Black Bears

By Jesse Scardina  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine field hockey team entered the 2011 season with a good team and few expectations.

After three weeks, seven games and a nation-best 38 goals, they have become a force to be reckoned with.

The No. 21-ranked Black Bears head into the weekend riding a six-game winning streak, which includes a come-from-behind overtime win over then-No. 14 Boston College (now No. 8), four games of at least seven goals and three shutouts.

There's a number of key contributors to the Black Bears' success thus far, including the distribution of senior captain Kelly Newton, solid play in the back by senior Lelia Sacré, control of the midfield by seniors Jocelyn Mitchell and Courtney Glynn and scoring prowess of senior Stephanie Gardiner.

Off to a rampant start, Gardiner has compiled nine goals and three assists throughout the first seven games and currently sits seventh in the country in points per game with three per contest.

Gardiner's not alone in the offensive attack, as the Black Bears lead the country in goals per game by a wide margin, leading second place University of North Carolina by more



Jesse Scardina • Sports Editor

Senior forward Stephanie Gardiner has started off the season with nine goals and three assists in seven games.

See Gardiner on B4